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NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

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Secretary Stimson defends nation's ght to act in Russian-Manchurian Page 1. House ways and means committee approves 160 million dollar fax cut, and assage expected at once. Page 1. Senator Elect Vare, a lame and lonesome figure, reads defense before hos-Page 1.

Budget sent to congress by Hoover includes funds for cruisers. Page 2. Raskob praises Hoover's move to aid business but criticises his tariff policy.

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"High Pockets" O'Brien gives up in slot machine syndicate case. Page 1. Man in jail 11 days for parking auto sues seven Maywood residents for \$25,000. Page 1. State revenue investigation commis sion to study Cook county ills. Page 3 Fund for smoke abatement cut by

council budget committee, but move to Page 3. abolish department falls. Authoritative political source denies Roy O. West accepted ambassa to Japan and then refused it. Page 4. Attorney Harold R. Schradzki sued or accounting of \$400,000 by his estranged wife. Page 5. Finding of slain girl's body recount-

ed in Prestor murder trial. Page 5. Witness reveals fraud in licensing of Schireson as revocation hearing Page 6 W. H. H. Miller put on trial as head of medical diploma selling ring. Page 7.

Seven noted physicians to advise Public Health institute; medical peace Page 7. Lawyers and aldermen hold secret ession en transit franchise; clashes

Page 10. City council group recommends im mediate enforcement of new closed bridge ordinance. Page 10 Pennsylvania State college trio wins

Death notices, obituaries,

DOMESTIC. Mrs. Agnes Church, who divorced made Vare's election filegal, heir of "soda king," leaves for Rome to remarry him. United States customs guard who Page 6.

gown or pajamas? That's stein will blow up today, gamblers Page 12.

David Lloyd George rips into league n elected and that Vare of nations for its "flapdoodling" Moscow heaps more abuse on United States for invoking Kellogg pact to reach island; steamer stands by to pick

Mexico bemoans loss of Ambassador se [Dem., Ga.], Bratton Morrow and sees in his departure SPORTS.

vote and Senators Greene today.

professional golf; play each other from them.

"The defendant Allen Williams pre-

southpaw hurler, for Cubs staff. Page 21.

central states football stars to play in west coast benefit game. Page 23. Victory tonight over Pittsburgh will

EDITORIALS. Kellogg Treaty Obligations; The Page 14. states. FINANCE, COMMERCE.

President Hoover's message is als coon to Chicago stocks. Arrival of buyers. Page 26. Stock market is livelier 4.427.000 Page 27. hare turnover.

Want Ad index. Average art paid circulation of THE CHICAGO IRIBUNE November, 1929:

THE KELLOGG PACT WOULD HAVE MADE A MORE IMPRESSIVE SHOWING IF IT HAD TRIED TO STOP THE WAR AT THE BEGINNING INSTEAD OF AT THE END



Autoist Jailed 11 Days Sues Page 25. for \$25,000

BY HAL FOUST. The police magistrate, three police-

terday by Arthur Estep, a resident of McManus trial for killing of Roth- the suburb, who was arrested in the blazing plane when parachute fails; attorney's office on complaints that a

Aug. 15, after the Chicago Motor club, were finally corraled. Page 1. began an investigation. The police

Sought Money, Charge.

haled before said defendant, where chickens was not found. Diegel and Hagen, favorites, win in jailed for the purpose of forcing money KING AND QUEEN

Joe McCarthy buys Malcolm Moss, tended to be the official clerk to said outhpaw hurler, for Cubs staff. Page 21. McNamara and Belloni lead New plaint drawn by Attorney Dana Simp-York bike race by one lap. Page 21. Purdue schedules four nonconference Edward Fox and John El Willhite Coach Dick Hanley invites ten of the village."

· Court Had "Fixer" Claim.

fixer," it is charged. "Defendant S. W. Coffman, a doctor, also

plus a \$3 court fee and \$5 witness fee chi, Italian ambassador to, the Holy for Dr. Coffman "for conducting a See.

Dretended examination" for evidence Their majestics and his holiness the court records were changed, it is alleged, to show a fine of \$200 and

days' confinement, on an appeal bond. The damages are sought for injuries to health and reputation.

Police Recover Rembrandt Stolen from Rome Palace ROME, Dec. 4.—(P)—A Rembrandt ortrait, "The Head of an Old Man,"

EVANSTON GOATS High Pockets **BAGGED IN CHASE**

log catcher, whose career has been just one adventure after another, last night experienced all the thrills and in his own bailiwick. Not only that Does New York broker wear nightmen of Maywood, and three others
gown or pajamas? That's issue in
were sued for \$25,000 damages yesconvoying them to the Evanston

pound.

Crack army pilot killed in leap from the Chicago Motor club and the state's that a vacant store building at 1020 William H. Reid, Thompson political Pretty girl and man companion hold up Boston jeweler and get \$60,000' in gems.

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Tear bombs and safety of red headed girl companion induce Jersey Kid to surrender meekly.

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Speed trap was being operated against Chickens, while three goats made a habit of congregating on the roof.

Aided by Patrolmen Philip Rocher and George Bein, the dog catcher mounted to the roof and pursued the animals over the shingled peaks and surrender meekly.

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Page 19. to produce ball, was locked up in the crags for half an hour before they testify.

Maywood jall. He was not freed until were finally corraled.

Wears Costly Clothest

bruised before the capture was ef-Mators Shortridge [Rep., Cal.], keep peace.

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With the assistance and community of the other defendants, says the complaint in the damage suit, "George F.

> United Italy to enter the vatigan, cent." said O'Brien. Frank H. Wilson loafed around the which only recently ceased to be a anything about this case. Frank h. Wilson loaded at the bandy place of self imposed imprisonment 1 KILLED, 2 HURT

for the pontiffs.

The king and queen journeyed to loitered around the courtroom or re- Vatican City, the newest political entimained within easy call," the bill ty in Europe, with an imposing retinue of courtiers, Minister of Foreign Af-Justice Lee fixed Estep's fine at \$10 fairs Dino Grandi, and Count de Vec-

not disclosed.

But their conversation, whatever it

to the treaties which were signed at the Lateran palace last February 11. ending the 60 year old so-called "Roman question."

were taken to the treaties which were signed at where one of the women died.

The accident occurred at 57th street when the annual reductive and Cottage Grove avenue. According to Sergt. Edward Reed of the South will be greater than the authority to Sergt. Edward Reed of the South will be greater than the authority to Sergt. Edward Reed of the South will be greater than the authority to the treaties which were signed at the treaties which were signed at the treaties when the annual reductive and Cottage Grove avenue. According to Sergt. Edward Reed of the South the treaties when the annual reductive and Cottage Grove avenue. According to Sergt.

Captive Polar Cub Born: Second One in History pyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

me in history a polar bear gave birth

ON STORE ROOFS Surrenders as Shouting Dies

James N. [High Pockets] O'Brien, dered yesterday in the Criminal court pound.

He set out on his expedition after been a fugitive from the pro and gave bond of \$25,000. He had village on Aug. 4. The village government was investigated last summer by

Ald. Charles B. Fullerton had comdetectives since last May, when the Central street was infested with leader, six police captains, and oth-

were finally corraled.

Wears Costly Clothest

The 'goats' deceitful practice of at
O'Brien looked like a successful busimanent in another year.

"Since the year 1921," his message

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where honest citizens were daily about the store. The building is good, stands at least 6 feet 4 inches and is rather stout. His clothes were not flashy, but it was evident they Says He Is Innocent.

> When O'Brien tilted his light soft hat to one side his bearing again be came that of the old time saloon

POPE IN VATICAN

ROME, Dec. 5.—(P)—King Victor

Emanuel and Queen Helena paid their
long awaited visit to Pope Pius XI.
this morning. In so doing they made
history, being the first sovereigns of
United Italy to enter the vatigan,

WHEN AUTO HITS SAFETY ISLAND

One expensively dressed unidentified woman was fatally injured and another so seriously injured she is ex-pected to die, early this morning when a Alvin D. Kuhns, \$840. South Hoyne for Dr. Comman for conducting the control of the New Jersey of intoxication, it is charged. After of intoxication, it is charged. After were alone there; doors were, closed pany, drove his automobile against a and guarded, and what they said was not disclosed.

But their conversation, whatever it But their conversation, whatever it expected to prove fatal. The three was, marked the tacit approval of both were taken to the Chicago hospital,

Park police, the automobile was going at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. The three occupants of the car were huried through the windshield and all suffered fractured skulls. All were unconscious when taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Kuhns was summoned to the hospital. She refused to discuss the and the pert year are well as and the part year are well as the summand to the hospital.

the Massimo palace, was recovered by time in history a polar bear gave birth the police today. Two men arrested to a cub while in captivity. Mother by the police confessed they had robbed the palace on several successions. The previous whom were costly gowns and jewels, circus home at Breslau. The previous whom were costly gowns and jewels, circus home at Breslau. The previous whom were costly gowns and jewels, circus home at Breslau. The previous whom were costly gowns and jewels, circus home at Breslau. The previous whom were costly gowns and jewels, column 1.9

WAY IN HOUSE: **MAY PASS TODAY**

First Hoover Budget Nearly 4 Billion.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Formal approval today was given to the administration's \$160,000. is in danger of coo tax reduction program by the failure from behouse ways and means committee. Passage of the joint resolution is scheduled in the house tomorrow or This challenge LLOYD GEORGE. Friday. It reduces normal tax rates to the league of [P. & A. Photo.] cent on earnings of the present calendar year.

Action in the senate seems assured without delay, and prospects are that the legislation will be enacted before Christmas. It will mean a substantial study and eventual preparation of a L. Emssanov, former general manager, benefit to all taxpayers, when returns treaty for the comprehensive reduc- and Eismont, his assistant, be emare made next March, but its effect tion and limitation of naval, military, ployed in other positions in the railway. is limited to one year.

Backed by Mellon and Hoover. Indorsement of the tax cut was included in President Hoover's special budget message, which was transmitted to congress today, and in the annual report of Secretary of the Treas ury Mellon, also made public today. Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills presented the treasury's viewpoint at a hearing before the

read in the house, accompanied the annual budget, which calls for total appropriations for the fiscal year 1931 tion." this total included \$150,000,000 for the farm board. It has not been determined, as yet, how much the farm more than before the great war.

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It has not been determined 30,000,000, or 10 million the force with which it was read to newspaper men, Col. Stimson sharply mate is included in the new budget. comparable to appropriations aggregating \$3,826,141,651 for the present

Hope to Make Cut Permanent. President Hoover, as already indicated by a brief reference to the sub- with it?" ject in his annual message of vester day, recommended the one year tax mate of a surplus for the fiscal year 1930 of \$225,581,534, and for the fiscal year 1931 of \$122,788,966. The surplus in the fiscal year 1929 was \$184,787,-035. The President expressed hope

under the reduced rates. Undoubtedly the least on arbitration.

an increase in the prosperity of busi"They are still in the same mood, an increase in the prosperity of business brought forth by tax reduction is partly responsible. Such reduction are not going to get peace with military responsible. Such reduction are not going to get peace with military responsible. gives the taxpayer correspondingly more for his own use, and thus increases the capital available for general business.

Circumstances Favor Cut. "Under the present circumsta

am in favor of a reduction in come taxes to be effective on return the calendar year 1929, which financial requirements so as to con-tinue the benefits of reduced taxation succeeding calendar years. It ion. A year hence we will know more isfinitely whether the condition of our inances justifies a continuation or ex-

finances are in a sound condition and pointed out that the public debt, which at its peak in August, 1919, amounted to \$26,596,000,009, had been reduced to \$16,931,000,000 on June 30, 1929. Reduction Will Conti

"We are wisely committed to a policy which insures the further pro-gressive reduction of the debt," con-tinued the President. "We will reach

Lloyd George Calls League 'Flapdoodle' ACT 1US

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chiesgo Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Dec. 4 .- "Without "dis

evitable. The has been going on for ten years. There have been meetings and eloquent speeches delivered in favor of peace, disarmament, and arbitration, but the

ing run by flap-

loodlers."

The question popped suddenly on the motion of a private member, Dr. and air armaments.

Repeats Hoover's Words. Lloyd George stepped into the fray

early. He first told the house why the British forces lost at Gallipoli. "We suffered not merely at Flanders, but also at Gallipoli owing to the departmental war in Whitehall-the greatest problem which is to be dealt

amounting to \$3,830,445,231. The total indicates a continued upward trend in governmental expenditures. While called President Hoover's Armistics actual appropriations for the fisca. day words, "If there is peace now, it pact. year 1930 amounted to \$3,976,141,651, is armed peace," and that the world's In a public statement, the strong

The new budget total, therefore, is tion who has had the courage to when it sent communipoint that out," said Lloyd George, sia and China last Sunday What is the government going to do these powers that in failure about it? What is going to be done peace negotiations they were violating to force the disarmament commission their solemn pledges, given when they at the league of nations to deal ratified the Kellogg anti-war pact.

Can't Get Peace with Guns.

Then Lloyd George warned that "the chariot of peace cannot advance which rejected the peace efforts of the along a road cluttered with cannon. United States and criticized the action You must break up the machinery of this country in mobilizing of hatred and convert it into mechan-opinion in behalf of peace in Man-ism of peace and progress."

today said, "four reductions in taxes signed the league's covenant and the to mobilize public opinion against war have been made. Experience has Kellogs pact, which said there should in any case where the peace of the shown that each reduction in taxes be no more war. But they have in has resulted in revenue in excess of the mathematically computed return which shows they are not relying in tional relations. Col.

The Sky Menace.

Subsequent statements by Sir Sam-uel Hoare, former air minister, added a note of warning concerning the growth of the world's air armaments. "It is very sinister," he said, "that (Continued on page 2, column 3,

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929.



Mobilizes Opinions to Blot Out War.

BULLETIN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec.

Thursday, 2:15 a. m.]—The political council of Manchuria is still in session early this morning. It is consi the report of the envoys, Tsai-Yun-Sheng and Li Shav-Keng, who arrived from Nikolsk-Ussurlisgy, Siberia-where they negotiated a preliminary agreement with Russian delegate on individual incomes from 14, 3, and nations was hurled tonight by settlement of the conflict over the 5 to 1/2, 2, and 4 per cent, and the flat David Lloyd George, liberal leader and Chinese Eastern sailway. The arcorporate income tax from 12 to 11 per former war premier, in the house of rangement includes piedges for fulfillment by both sides of all articles of the treaty of 1924 and an agree for the removal of the two high of-E. Leslie Burgin, a liberal, urging the ficials whom the Chinese ousted for government to use utmost efforts to spreading Red propaganda. Russia stimulate international action for the insisted, however, that these men, A. The Chinese are loath to accept this demand, since they regard the reten-tion of these officials as detrimental to peace between the two nations.

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- [Spemobilize world public opinion against between the departments of White- a threatened outbreak of war withbetween the departments of Whitehall—even on strategy. When the full story of the Dardanelles is told it will be found that the failure there was largely due to the lack of coordination."

Then came his challenge and warn-

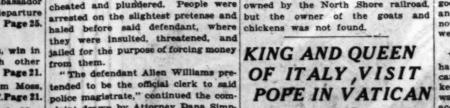
U. S. Justified.

The Stimson statement was issued ism of peace and progress."

"Nothing else is being done," he said. "The cost of armaments is going up. Armaments are being perfecting up. Armaments are being perfect it clear that the United States feels it is perfectly justified in taking steps are supplied only on a gainst war.

It is a recognized rule

Peace Policy Seen.



MOSCOW STANDS PAT

se. He emphasized that the decision of the United States and other tries to Russia was considered by soviet government as unjustified ferefice in Russian affairs. The soviet union, unlike other tries, rejected extraterritorial is and privileges in China," he "and it would seem strange why, this circumstance, the Nanking Mukden governments took the of violence with provocations rd soviet Russia.

"The la explained by the simple it that the start and further entragement of actions of the Nangevernment originated from the perialistic camp. The Chinese genals threw the challenge to the soviet wernment only because they were cked by imperialistic powers and inscious of the soviet union's desired and inscious of the soviet union's desired to the soviet union's peace. Therefore, the powers, en-aging the actions of Nanking, ald carry the collective responsibil-for the Chiness-Russian conflict.

effect a peaceable settle-Russia of the controversy Chinese Eastern railway in a. It said that "apart from of self protection and de-territorial sovereignty against China would ob-

FRENCH PAPER SEES **RED NOTE AS EVIDENCE** OF "TRUE CHARACTER'

of the world and to renew diplomatic relations with the present governments. Even consideration of the need of credits abroad has had no influence before the revolutionary passion of the writers of this reply.

"Moscow interprets the pact just as she wishes, and even while manifestly violating the pact and carrying war into foreign territory it dares to proclaim that only the soviet union practices a policy of peace and respects its signed word. Such an attitude will edify all those who might have had confidence that the signature of the soviet government on an international treaty had any moral ture of the soviet government on an international treaty had any moral value."

DREISER'S BOOK

We do not regret our refusal of atternitorial rights and we do not me the Chinese people for the adurous policy of their rulers; we regret that the Nanking governity by its actions toward us gives imperialists excuse for retaining tarritorial rights and privileges."

The Massachuetts Supreme court will determine the controversy of book consorable, under existing statute laws, as a result of the exceptions to rulings of Judge Hayes of the Supreme court, taken today by Donald S. Friede, New York publisher of Strain "those trying to arouse the old legend that France, the militarist and imperialist, is blocking disarmateritorial rights and privileges."

text as a whole or by alleged objectionable sentences or paragraphs. Judge Hayes ruled in April that the reading to the jury of alleged obscene passages only compiled with state laws and he refused the demand of countries rether than attempt or obstruct the Russo-Chinese negotiations.

Chins Piedges Peace.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 4.—(P)—The Namission of the entire text to the jury and navy than she does? If they did nappear before Judge Hayes.

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GIVES MYSTERY NOT IDENTIFIED

anti-war pact.

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the hospital, were unable to identify

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in the finest way by the country's best

makers and offer you the greatest and

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and colors

TODAY 8:30

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

LLOYD GEORGE RIPS LEAGUE FOR "FLAPDOODLING"

Says It Talks Peace, but Does Nothing.

tures with those of 1825 and quoted the increases as follows: Italy, 25 per cent; France, 92 per cent; the United States, 136 per cent. The figures, he said, did not take account of civil avia-tion. The British figures, he pointed out, have actually gone down 10 per cent.

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Replying in behalf of the sment, First Lord of the Adr.

Alexander, in accepting the z declared that the government the five power naval conference lead to a general agre

all nations and not an agreement tween two or three.

"When we get the world to operate on agreeing that minimum

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FRENCH SARCASM

[Chiego Tribuno Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 4.—President Hoover's message to congress, as construed by France, indicates his clear intention of demanding definite reduction as ell as limitation of armaments at e London five power naval confer-nce, which French opinion already

limelight during the rape trial of Alex-The Temps outlines the French policy on these matters and praises Presi-dent Hoover's pacifism as being "realcan conception of what is an indispensable minimum for defense is worth meditating on, in light of "the sacrifices in armament that France has made spontaneously." All this is indicative of the French temper, ness at the rape trial. Dunaev was false testimony as a pro-Pantages witness at the rape trial. Dunaev was an anti-Pantages witness. His close friendship with 17 year old Eunice Pringle, who accused Pantages, was brought out in the theater magnate's

this, President Hoover could prove that the United States has no imperialistic dominating pretensions. But the idea has not occurred to him. He is wrong when he says that the Kellogs pact raises the standard of world morality. His hopes for the mayal conference are not shared elsewhere because of the faulty preparation for this conference."

ITALY ANNOYED

ident Hoover's Cruiser, 6 Subs, in '30 Plans he is unopp

ST. PAUL

U. S. Budget Carries Funds to Start Fifteen Cruisers CENSURE PLAN TO

Jashington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Spe-J—Funds for beginning construe-of all the fifteen 10,000 ton cruis-authorised during the Coollege ad-istration are provided in the 1931 pet sent to congress by President

Hoover today.

This budget, carrying 719 millioner national defense activities, p for national defense activities, pro-vides for laying down the three 18,000 ton ships on which suspension of con-struction was ordered by President Hoover last summer during the time the United States and Great Britain were negotiating the British-American here negotiating the British-American naval understanding. As a result, work on the construction of these ressels is to be pushed forward, with

While no announcement was made at the White House as to whether Mr. Hoover had litted the ban suppending work on the three vessels pending the naval discussions, it was learned that the White House has advised the navy department to go ahead on the construction program for these ships. Designs for these vessels have been completed and part of the material for their construction contracted for.

PAL OF GIRL IN

PANTAGES CASE

Dunaev, under oath, denied versions of his talk to Morsters which were

related by the bailiff and by Morster

His technical arrest followed.

IS IN CUSTODY

cruiser program are made it will be effected in the later groups of five cruisers each, the last one which will not be laid down until late in 1981. Under the present program work on five cruisers of the fifteen ship au-thorization continues. Work on the second group, which was to have started in late 1930, will not be begun until some time in the 1931 fiscal year. Increase of \$25,000,006.

National defense as a whole fares better at the hands of the Hoover administration than it did any year when former President Coolidge made up the yearly budgets. The 1921 budget set aside a total of 719 million for direct appropriations for the war and navy departments, an increase of \$25.000.000 over the sums recomof \$25,000,000 over the sums recom-mended for the present fiscal year. Of this increase the navy gets \$16,000,000 and the army \$9,000,000.

representation their construction registers, and the submarines. The air program provides for completion of the approaching five power naval conference in London, the first five ships of the cruiser program will be constructed. If any reductions in the original

continues II Towers. "But we would be more convinced of America's good intentions toward us if we did not SAYS SHE'S DONI SAYS SHE'S DONE the President's message in regard to the league of nations." WITH POLITICS

"President Hoover says that he wants to import the types of men suited to the needs of the United States. That phrase is sufficient to Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-(P)-Miss Christabel Pankhurst of London once a militant suffraget, is through with politics forever, she said here characterize the absolutism of Yankee mentality. We Italians are not

"To sit in parliament would be but an anticlimax. The great thing was breaking down the suffrage barriers," Fresh from school, Miss Pankhurst joined her mother, the late Emeline Pankhurst, and her force of hunger

strikers, hecklers, and throwers of stones in the cause of suffrage. "I am not sorry," she said. "I had something to show at the end of it. The greatest transformation that has taken place in human affairs was the emancipation of women. But when, in 1918, we got the vote my

part in politics was done.' Miss Pankhurst now is a lecturer of religious subjects. She is here to attend a memorial service Sur National Woman's party.

HOME OF UNION AGENT BOMBED; HE DENIES FEUD

Bailiff John Powers informed Judge
Wood that Dunaev suggested to Robert Morsters that the latter "ought to 8822 South Justine street, last night caused damage of \$1,000 to the bungalow and its furnishings and shattered windows in several neighboring houses with a loss estimated by the

Seipp and his wife, Elsie, who were in the living room at the time, were thrown to the floor by the blast, but were not injured. Selpp is the busi-ness agent of the Steamfitters' Proiation, and the Gree tective association, and the Gresham police suspected the bomb was an out-France Includes 10,000 Ton growth of the approaching

PARIS, Dec. 4.—One 10,000 ton cruiser, one mine layer, six submarines, one submarine mine layer, six Gets Los Angeles Divorce

BRITISH LORDS **RECOGNIZE REDS**

Government Defeated by Vote of 43 to 21.

BY JOHN STEELE.

voted a censure of the Labor gover

a vote of 43 to 21, was submitted by Lord Birkenhead, who taunted the government with "touting for the re-

Calls Promises "Worthless."

Lord Birkenhead twitted Foreign
Minister Henderson for referring to
"our Russian friends," although they
had proclaimed themselves bitter enemies. He characterized the soviet gov-ernment's assurances that they would refrain from propaganda as "worth-

intervention of the archbishop of Can-terbury, who suggested that resump-tion of relations might make it easier to protect the clergy in Russia who were liable to bad treatment on ac-count of their religion.

On behalf of the government, Lord Thomson defended the resumption of relations mainly on two grounds— peace and trade. He declared that could be no real peace while remained detached from the U. S. Trade Cited,

Replying to arguments that trade etween the United States and Russia has increased, although no diplomatic "It must be remembered that while we were spending \$500,000,000 fighting the Russians, the United States was spending an even larger sum relieving them."

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UNITY BOARD SWINGS AX

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lash, which has featured Separate Department to make stylish clothes win the na-

Is Upheld. An effort to abolish the city's smoke 1 and which was not to be ton work was approved, \$16,000 less

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controller allowed it, they were eliminated.

oriminally liable," declared

S. Clark [30th], chairman attack on the department. His motion The mayor should to abolish the department was second-any department ed by Ald. Joseph H. Smith [32d]. Ald. Thomas F. Byrne [15th] and and said he would not Louis El Anderson [2d] forced a vote on approval of the \$63,000 appropria-tion. The vote follows:

YEAS, Anderson [2d], Crosson [4th], McDonough MAYB.
Govier [9th],
J. B. Bowler [25th],
Maypole [28th],
Smith [32d]
Crowe [42d] McDonough [13th], Byrne [15th], Moran [16th], D. A. Herne [21st].

evil was declared an important func-tion by the six supporting aldermen

They commented as follows:

Byrne: "It is the most important 2 Die as Italian Army Ten days must elapse before standpoint. The effect of smoke on the loney can be obtained to meet lungs is tremendous. Health Compay roll. Thus the 4,000 county missioner Kegel has stated that smoke

partment was created because the work was not progressing while it was functioning under the jurisdiction

McDonough: "The inspectors have gone into the boiler rooms and ac-complished a good deal. Smoke abate

Moran: "The work is important and the appropriation should be approved."



GROUP TO STUDY COUNTY TAX ILLS

STATE REVENUE

Talk Extra Session of Legislature.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

e present purpose is to have a fini program all framed and ready he legislature in case Gov. L. L. terson calls a special session in pring. The commission will meetthe spring. The commission will meet with the governor Saturday to dis

Members present yesterday were enator Arthur A. Huebsch of Deer the governor, Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, who was selected by Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling, and Leroy M. Green of Rockford and Alexander Wilson of Cairo, two house members picked by Speaker Shanahan. Harrison B. Riley, the sixth member, is in California. Senator—Huebsch was elected chairman and Mr. Hicks secre-

Much of the ground was broken by the Dailey commission which reported to the last legislature but whose bills for revenue remedies presented by Senator Barr failed of passage. It is argued that in a special session devoted to tax affairs measures to ameliorate the taxation situation would have a good chance especially as many downstate counties are complaining of tax increases and inequities in the tax burden.

"Chicago, of course, is in an ap-palling state of tax disorder," said Representative Wilson, who is comsentative Wilson, who is com-ner of finance of Cairo. "Things cannot go on this way or in five years the municipality of Chicago will be bankrupt. It seems drastic remedies may be needed. Downstate, too, many of the counties are suffering from in-In a crisp green organdie party frock, Evelyn Mattison, 18, of Morris This is the gravest problem today confronting Illinois."

club girls. She competed with 20 state winners, winning the 4-H club ring. She was judged on her poise. and added painstaking and applique for a touch of contrasting color, and finished the bottom of the skirt with a wide scalloped band.

A trip to Europe to see the Paris fashion shops will be the reward of Mary Jeanette Irwin, 17, and Nancy Grosboll, 15, of Petersburg, who finished highest in the clothing demonstration contest, in which ten teams competed. The trip, awarded by the Chicago Mail Order company.

**San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.—(P)-Reservations for Mfs. Agree Aurelia Church, who is on her way here from the butcher shop of Wolfgang Brehm, 1804 North Halsted street. Knorts shot Janis when the latter work in the constitution of 1818 Illinois had about the same system for taxation in proportion to value of general property as land and farm stock and other visible things that could be seen by the assessor.

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While some of this intangible property is listed and assessed for taxation, most of it is not. As the activities of government have expanded 2 Die as Italian Army
Planes Crash at 1,500 Feet
CENTOCELLE, Italy, Dec. 4.—(P)—
Sergt. Romagnoli and Pilot Susini
were killed today in the collision of
two military airplanes at a height of
1,500 feet.

tivities of government have expanded and greater revenues have been required, the effect has been to increase the burden on real property and augment tax inequities."

At the 1926 general election a constitutional tax amendment was submitted. It failed to get a majority of all those voting at the election as

EDISON INVENTS WAY TO MAKE RUBBER OUT OF HAY FEVER WEED

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]— Chomas A. Edison has discovered that

been endeavoring to produce synthetic rubber either from some vegetation or timber that grows in quanity in the United States, his object being to afford the United States an opportunity to break the foreign rubber

nity to break the foreign rubber monopoly.

While today's announcement gave no details of the process by which Mr. Edison can produce synthetic rubber from the goldenrod plant Mr. Meadowcroft said it could be made commercially by Mr. Edison's process for approximately 16 cents a pound, 59 cents cheaper than any rubber manufactured thus far.

Swiss synthetic rubber, the announcement continued costs about 15

nouncement continued, costs about 75 cents a pound, and Switzerland at present produces most of this type of rubber.

Goldenrod is abundant in every state of the Union Manufacture in the state of the state

of the Union. Heretofore it has attracted attention only as an autumnal interior decoration of dubious merit, ber bearing plants.

it had a substantial majority of those voting on the question itself. So it failed. It was on a separate ballot.

against the proposal,

Ballot Law Changed. "The new law," said Senator Huebsch, "provides a constitutional amendment shall be printed on the regular ballot, and the theory is that this will mean that a much larger proportion of those who vote in the election will vote on a proposition. This ought to increase its chances, if it is a measure acceptable to the people."

Mr. Hicks when in the legislature told her

members on questions of taxation, and to New York. study of special phases of the reve- and when placed on the witness stand meet Tuesday afternoon at the Steens hotel to map out its program. Jury Frees Killer of Father

Mathew Knorst, 3401 North Halsted

of New York City. The \$10,000 draft was the ment of a \$50,000 settlement m while the other \$10,000 went to pay

A few days before her divorce cas With 1,912,710 persons voting at the here was to come to trial Mrs. Church election, 784,487 failed to vote for or told her Reno lawyer that she would

told her Reno lawyer that she would not "go through with it."
"I still love him and don't want a divorce, and besides I want to know what settlement I am going to get,"

Balked at First.

she is quoted as saying.

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TO REMARRY HIM

nounced today by William H. Meadowcroft, Mr. Edison's secretary, at the Edison laboratories in West Orange, N. J., on the eve of the inventor's departure for his home in Florida. For several years Mr. Edison has been endeavoring to produce synthetic

hay fever being often attributed to
its pollen. The inventor has devoted
the last several years almost exclusively to his study of probable rubmeet her in Rome, Mrs. Church bade good-by yesterday afternoon to Reno friends and they confirmed reports from New York that the former tele-

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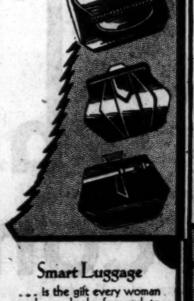
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MAY PASS TODAY

Hoover Submits Budget of Nearly 4 Billion.

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tween the two will be consider-assened, but to what extent we definitely know today, e situation emphasizes the ne-for a careful scrutiny of any ed additional activities which involve a material increase in

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ardise either the balanced condiof the budget or the continuation
be benefits of reduced taxation."
be estimates of surpluses as given
be budget include figures for the
board. It is estimated that out
se 150 millions thus far approprifor the board \$75,000,000 will be
in loans during the fiscal year
and that 200 million dollars will
sequired in the fiscal year 1931.

The estimate of actual expenditures

The estimate of actual expenditures for the fiscal year 1931. The estimate of actual expenditures for the fiscal year 1931 is given as 14,102,938,700, as against estimated expenditures of \$4,023,681,900 for 1930, both totals including farm board loans. Actual expenditures in 1929 were \$3,-248,463,183. These figures indicate that expenditures during the current secal year will amount to about 175 million dollars more than last year, and that in the next fiscal year the total will be nearly 80 million dollars more than in the current year.

Some Finance Juggling.

hich are shown only in statistical bles, but seeks to convey the impression that the totals are being cut.

I says that when the farm board estimated totals are eliminated from the stimated total expenditures for 1930 and 1931 it "shows the estimated exemplified or all other purposes for the fiscal year 1931 to be about \$46.

In return Mr. Hoover gave the former governor some inside information on how to catch the large fish that frequent the waters off the coast of

commented specifically upon ins asked for rivers and harbors,
buildings, the state and justice
tments, Indian activities and forrotection. The President also
ated on national defense items,
aggregate about 720 million dolThe President advocates ratifies. the budget message the Presi-

Figure Your Own Tax Saving

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—New tables showing the effect of the proposed tax cut were presented by Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills today to the house ways and means committee. The tables contain a comparison of the tax payable under the present law and under the rates suggested for earnings of 1929, for which taxes are to be paid in 1930, upon a single person and upon a married person without dependents.

It is assumed in the tables that all income not in excess of \$10,000 is earned income, and, in addition, that one-fourth of the income in axcess of \$10,000 until the limit of \$30,000 earned income is reached, is also earned.

The total net income is assumed to be all the income received, and the comparison does not include income in part consisting of dividends, or capital gains, or interest upon government bonds.

The comparison covers the total tax, normal and surtax. The normal tax rates suggested are one-half of one per cent on the first \$4,000 taxable, 2 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 4 per cent on the remainder of the taxable net income. The tables follow:

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PINCHOT SWAPS DEEP SEA FISHING STORIES WITH THE PRESIDENT

Deep sea fishing yarns were ex-changed at the White House today knew what they were talking about. They were President Hoover and They were President Hoover and Gifford Pinchot, former governor of

frequent the waters off the coast of Lower California. They were to

sue one of three courses: It may make the proposed rates for 1929 in-come permanent; it may pass another concurrent resolution fixing the normal rates at this or some other point for 1930 income; or by failure to take any action, existing rates would be automatically restored, Secretary Mellon said that the pres-

Secretary Mellon said that the present program for a one year tax cut introduces the principle of flexibility in the tax system. It was implied in the report that the treasury in another year will present a scheme for broadening this principle.

Reviewing the business situation Mr. Mellon said that conditions during the last fiscal year were highly satisfactory and that federal revenues reflected prosperity of individuals and corporations. He did not attempt to discuss conditions since the end of the fiscal year or to make predictions for the future.

tively larger benefits which it brings to the people with small, or relatively small, taxable incomes."

Undersceretary Mills said that corporations are now relatively overtaxed.

"It can hardly be denied that the way to give the greatest federal tax relief to the greatest number is through a reduction of the corporations."

Later advices from an authoritative source were that the Tokio post was not definitely offered to the Chicagoan; that he merely had been sounded out about his position in refthrough a reduction of the corpora-tion rate," he said. "The number of individuals contributing directly to the support of the federal government through the federal income tax has

000,000. The average rate of tax on said both the American and Japanese the net incomes of the 2,059,000 individuals was .42 per cent, whereas these and other millions of individuals owning stock in corporations are vir-tually paying taxes through the corporations at 12 per cent on that por-tion of their income arising from the profits of the business enterprises in

profits of the business enterprises in which they were shareholders."

Democratic as well as Republican members of the committee joined in reporting the joint resolution favorable. Representative John Garner [Dem., Tex.], the ranking minority member and also minority leader of the house carried out his promise to member and also minoring to the house, carried out his promise to Mellon that he would aid in Secretary Mellon that he would aid in pushing the measure without injecting

larger incomes.

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A conterence of building contractors and architects to agree on a code to insure safety in holsting materials was called yesterday by Building Commissioner Chris Paschen after fourteen and architects to agree on a code to insure safety in holsting materials was sunday. The implication was that these were personal affairs, but the sone of the fourteen sone of times and architects to agree on a code to insure safety in holsting materials was sunday. The implication was that these were presonal affairs, but the sone of the fact that the present value present a scheme report that the present value architects to agree on a code to insure safety in holsting materials was sunday. The implication was that these were present a scheme report to make predictions for the street was being raised fourteen the fourteen and architects to agree on a code to insure safety in holst

BY PARKE BROWN.

occurred had tended to embarrass the the close of the 1928 campaign.

Mr. Raskob said that the national administration. They were to the effect that after Mr. West had been consulted and had responded favorably to the overtures made to him, his name submitted to Tokio for approval and that, while the matter was at this stage, Mr. West sent a com to Washington saying he would not be able to accept the appointment. This, it was said by Washington

lion dollars, the two items making up the 160 million dollar total.

"An outstanding feature of the proposed measure," he said, "is the relatively larger benefits which it brings to the people with small, or relatively after the people with small, or relatively after the properties of the properties and the prospective ambassador from consideration by a foreign consideration by a foreign consideration.

through the federal income tax has been strictly limited, and of those contributing the vast majority pay but an insignificant amount and at a very low rate.

He Analyzes Returns.

"Of 2,434,000 individual returns showing taxable income 2,059,000 returned but \$32,861,000 of income tax, while 375,000 returned a tax of \$1,109, while 375,000 returned a tax of \$1,109, while 375,000 returned a tax of \$1,00, wh governments were disappointed over the turn of affairs, the withdrawal of his name was deemed necessary.

was secretary of the Republican national committee during the Kansas City convention, eminently fitted for

Mr. West, in his Chicago offices, de ment on the Washington

Hoover Wins Raskob's Praise TOOK ENVOY JOB, by Move to Stimulate Trade

THEN SPURNED IT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today approved President Hoover's program for stabilizing business conditions, but criticized the President's tariff policy. Mr. Raskob came to Washington to participate in tomorrow's conference of business leaders, convened by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which is to be addressed by Mr. Hoover.

Commenting on politics, Mr. Raskob inflated," he said. "They have been inflated."

dorship to to dictate nomination and therefore Perhaps there will be some un Japan wound up last night with a denial that the Chicagoan had agreed to
accept the post and then changed his
mind and refused it.

there will be no attempt to influence
the selection of the 1932 party standard bearer. Asked if Alfred E. Smith
might again aspire for the presidential
nomination, Mr. Raskob said that he Early dispatches hinted that what had not talked politics with him since

> ominees in the congressional elections. This was his answer to a ques tion as to his attitude regarding Demo ticket last year.

Discussing the President's move to stabilize business, Mr. Raskob said that his action "in bringing business ogether to take stock of the situation we in the right direction."

to be addressed by Mr. Hoover.

Commenting on politics, Mr. Raskob inflated," he said. "They have been said that the Democratic national compretty well deflated by this time. There mittee proposes to perfect the party organization in anticipation of next year's congressional elections and the 1932 presidential election. It is not the function of the committee, he said, which will enable building to go ahead. ment this winter, but by March or April business should be going ahead

at a very good rate."
William Butterworth, president of
the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will open the meeting

tend the conference, called on Presi-dent Hoover today.

Chicago Rodeo Director

Very Ill with Pneumonia Tex Austin, owner of the Forked Lightning ranch at Rowe N. M., and and the future was constructive and taken to the John B. Murphy hospital "Anything that could be done under such conditions to restore confidence and prevent undue fearfulness," he State and Goethe streets, last Friday, dded, "was bound to result in good." and Dr. Edwin Wachlin yesterday with reference to the President's dered him removed to the hospital.



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surrounded by small diamonds

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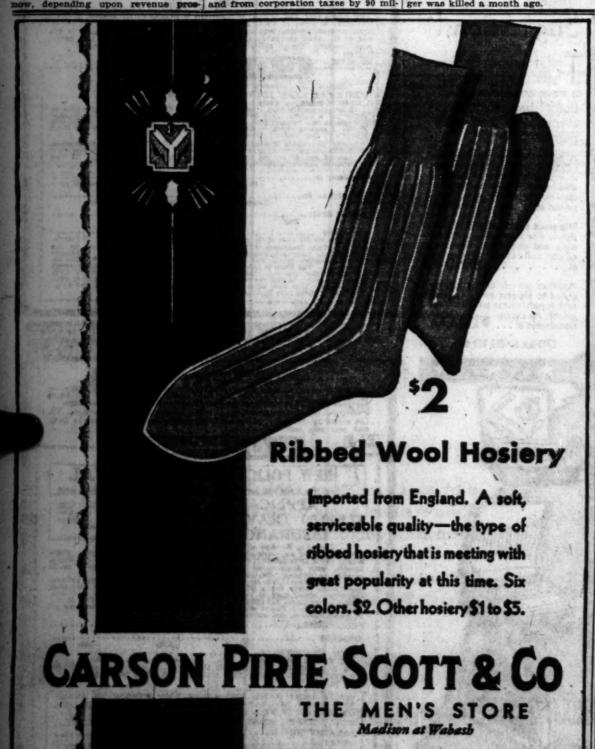
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y after their marriage, the tes, Schradzki urged his wife, him \$100,000 which she had from her parents and grand-arguing that she as a woman ave no knowledge of business while he was trained in finanent as a lawyer. He is to have asked the transfer the could appear in public theing pointed out as a man

Workers and a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, died \$250,000 from two uncles who difficulty \$150,000 from t

on her estate and has fur-elaborate office at 33 North

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JAMES P. NOONAN.

JAMES NOONAN DIES OF BURNS IN APARTMENT FIRE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(P)— James P. Noonan, president of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a vice president of the

gan, Gray & Co. and Whiting & Co. are also named defendants.

The bill was sent to Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who transferred in form dissipating the estate of his friendship with Schradzki, who is active in Legion and prevent the accounting. The lever Bridge bank, the Foreman Trust Savings bank, the Foreman Trust Savings bank, the Michigan Roule- a fastey Desposit company, For-

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for 15 other cases by quashing indict-

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decrease in felony cases. The report shows an increase of 83,355 criminal

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Finding of Murdered Girl Recounted at Preston Trial SERVICE TO U.S.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The state expects today to rest its se against John Preston, 32 years chicago painter and decorator, arged with strangling to death a year old Chicago girl, Miss Agnes that of the murder at that time.

The state expects today to rest its leaves, off a lonely road. Spike, a dog belonging to David Phillips, a policeman of West Chicago, was patted by Preston in a West Chicago restaurant about 1 o'clock. Phillips did not know of the murder at that time.

Preston left the restaurant in an automobile, and a short time later. BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The state expects today to rest its case against John Preston, 32 year old Chicago painter and decorator, charged with strangling to death a 26 year old Chicago girl, Miss Agnes Johnston, on Oct. 13 because she screamed when he attacked her. The case is being tried before Circuit Judge William J. Fulton in Wheaton, Russell Keeney and William Knoch, assistant state's attorneys of Du Page county, are conducting the prosecution.

The regular monthly report of work done in the Criminal courts, as issued yesterday by John H. Passmore, clerk of the Criminal court, disclosed that the judges and state's attorney's office are keeping up with the press of business, but are doing so by the expedient of virtual dismissals. The courts are approximately 700 cases better off at this time than at the same time in 1928.

The report discloses that out of 331 cases disposed of in the Criminal courts during November, 247 of them were thrown out of court. Orders of nol pros accounted for 120 cases, while 120 cases were stricken off with leave to reinstate. The courts accounted for 15 other cases by quashing indictive of the crime as described in Preston's second confession, realeased in the Criminal courts data that the press of business second confession, realeased in the down headed for nearby underbrush, finding the body.

Slayer's Mother at Trial.

In the courtroom was Preston's mother, Mrs. Mary Preston, and his sister, Miss Irene Preston, 23, both of St. Paul, Minn. Another sister, Mrs. Hazel Scott of Omaha, stayed in rented rooms in Wheaton with his home brew, eight or nine steins of beer, and two additional bottles of beer, and two additional bottles of the crime as described in Preston's second confession, realeased for nearby underbrush, finding the body.

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Sheriff Tells of Confession,

Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf of Du Page county testified late yester of the married when she was 18 years old.

Du Page county testified late yester be married when she was 18 years old day, giving the substances of Preston's confession. The written confession will not be introduced as evidence,

Assistant State's Attorney Keeney

the Du Page co ing of Oct. 13.

Theft of Woman's Purse

the bill alleges.

Schradzki avers that her husbern a career of misconduct, ity and personal delinquency after and complete possession of her system as career of misconduct, ity and personal delinquency after and complete possession of her system as complete possession of her system. The labor chief is survived by his wide, now in Florida, and two sons who reside in St. Louis. He was 52 years old.

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It determine what is due her.

It is state that Schradski is living and had set fire to the couch he was on the lived only a few hours after being decreased considerably. On Dec. 1.

1928, there were 1,936 cases pending.

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automobile, and a short time later Clinton A. Ketcham, West Chicago, came in and told Phillips an automobile with bloodstains on the door was on a road one and one-half miles north of West Chicago. He knew Phillips was looking for a car. They went to the road, and the dog headed for nearby underbrush, finding the body.

"She knows he is guilty," Mrs. Scott said, weeping, "but she doesn't tell him she knows it. She wouldn't

have him think it for anything. Preston asked that his wife n

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the Du Page county jail on the morning of Oct. 13.

Tell of Finding Body.

Various officers told of finding the twice, the second time choking her.

Fourth in Family Dies of Coal Gas Poisoning

Mrs. Veronica Rackunas, whose hus band and two sons were killed on Tuesday by coal gas in their home at 1841 South 49th avenue, Cicero, died yesterday of coal gas poisoning at the Frances Willard hospital. Mrs. two sons by a former marriage, Frank Rudaitis, 16, and B. A. Rudaitis, 19, were asphyxiated.

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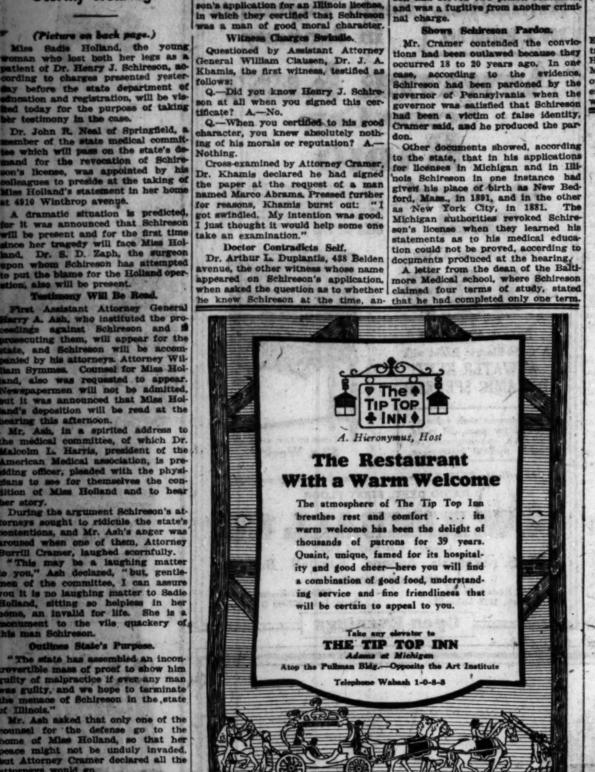
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of good moral character, and that he committed frauds in procuring his license.

The witnesses heard were two physicians who had signed their names to certificates accompanying Schireson to certificates accompanying Schireson had served two prison sentences, in which they certified that Schireson was a man of good moral character.

Witness Charges Swindle.

Questioned by Assistant Attorney General William Clausen, Dr. J. A. Khamis, the first witness, testified as follows:



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State Courts Give Up Virkkula's Slayer.

diction and set the case down for trial here early in February.

Oscar J. Larson, former congressyman and special counsel appointed to assist David Huriburt, county attorney of Koochiching county, Minn., in the prosecution of White, announced to Judge Cant that the state of Minnesota will not oppose the transfer of the case to the United States court and is ready to proceed with the trial.

It was explained that while the case will be tried in federal court, White will be tried on a state charge, and the state will carry out any sentence imposed. The maximum sentence for second degree murder is life imprisonment.

Clerkship in the customs office here.

White, in company with another symment border patrol officer, was tyne in wait for rum gumens from Canada, on the night when Virkula, a Little Forks business man, his wife and two children, returning from Canada, on the night when Virkula, a Little Forks business man, his wife and two children, returning from Canada, on the night when Virkula, a Little Forks business man, his wife of International Falls. White dialims that Virkula falled to halt on his summons and he fired from a hand machine gun. The bullets sprayed through the rear of the car, passing over the heads of the two children asleep in the back seat, and entered the body of Virkula, who was sitting behind the wheel.

Wife Accuses Officers.

Virkkula's Slayer.

Second degree murder is life imprisonment.

George Helsey, assistant U. S. district attorney, has been named by the government to defend White.

Still on U. S. Pay Roll.

Wife Accuses Officers.

Mrs. Virkula claims that her husband heard the commands and started to stop the car when the shots were fired. The firing followed almost immediately upon the command of the ond degree murder charge in the fedgral instead of the state courts and will be defended by government by the government to rest up, spend
Virkula car.

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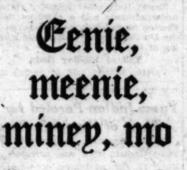


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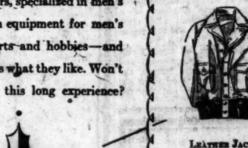
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Col. W. H. H. Miller, former director

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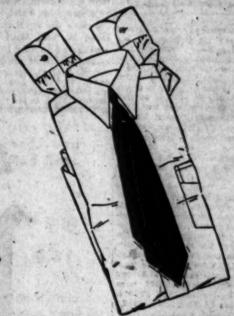
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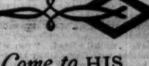
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ording to the institute's formal measurement, the medical advisory will "have power to advise and the trustees on all questions of all standards and policies, to ale consultants, specialists, and physicians on the staff, and to upon its advertisements and publicity."

Charles B. Reed, president of icago Medical society, last night tida a friendly attitude toward ms of the new medicar advisory

State Must Prove Venue.

Farmers of northern Illinois yesterday were receiving the first consignment of 7,000 pheasants which will be distributed throughout the state by the defense is that the state is going to rely mostly on accomplice distributed throughout the state by the state game conservation bureau. Each of the society next Tuesday g. Sponsors of the plan have sed the hope that the society and the medical board time to a solution of the problem, hat radical members will not many action against the physical who have allied themselves with situate. Chief objection of the Medical to the institute has been that



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Mrs. Elizabeth Arrington, maid of the sning wife, was likewise positive the garment was a nightshirt and that it was of old-fashioned pattern, taving been made by Mrs. Arnold her-

Nightshirt, He Says.

Joseph Pevnick of Chicago, decribed as an "investigator" in the
see, but more lately engaged in the
ry cleaning business, told of seeing
meld in a nightshirt when he
stched through the window for evi-

On the other hand, Herman J.
Witte, counsel for Arnold, flaming
with resentment, informed the court
that not only was his client not a
leve to the old-fashioned nightshirt
but that he greatly dislikes them.
Arnold, according to Witte, clothes
themself when he lies down to slumbers
deep in silk pajamas, and very costly
ones at that. Witte promised to protuce convincing evidence to this effect as soon as he is permitted to

The defense won all concessions on the all-important question today when snyder conceded that the Arnold robe might have been made of silk. But snyder insists to the last that "it certainly had an old-fashioned cut

Spies on Midnight Trip.

The engineer gained his information as the subject, he testified, from a midnight spying trip he made." with these to the Crestwood home of the Margaret Cranshaw West, compondent in the case, in August,

"I saw Mr. Arnold and Mrs. West saisr the house," he testified. "A little later the shade in Mrs. West's befrom was drawn down."
"Before the shade was drawn who

asked by William Rapp, counsel for Mrs. Arnold. "I saw Mr. Arnold in his nightrown and Mrs. West in night attire." "What kind of a nightgown did he

"An old fashloned nightshirt—one those that flaps about the knees."

Maid Also Positive.

Mrs. Arrington's contribution to the figuration came when she told of seeing Mrs. West enter arroid's bedchamber in the Arnold country home, Belora Villa, in Greenwich, on a night of July last.

"It was just one of those plain, what you might call an old-fashioned nightshirt," said the witness. "Tou are positive it was a nightshirt and not pajamas?"

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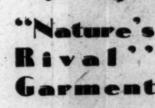
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Aldermen and Companies Work on Franchise.

ing, street repairs, and pavements.
There was a difference of opinion on underground wires. There was another clash over transfers between the elevated and surface lines in the

The lawyers for the companies are to bring in new sections on these dis-puted points next Wednesday. Then the aldermanic subcommittee will de-cide whether this incomplete ordinance—it lacks all of the financial provisions—shall be submitted to the council local transportation committee

for open discussion.

The advocates of throwing the skeleton ordinance out into the open claim 'that it will hasten an agreement upon a financial plan. The op-ponents of this course assert that it will retard an agreement, give a false view to the public, and jeopardise ultimate popular approval of the prosed grant.

Bankers Work on Plan.

For six weeks a bankers' commit-ee, composed of Harry L. Stuart, libert H. Harris, Frank O. Wetmore, and Arthur Reynolds, has been trying to ascertain whether an acceptable reorganization can be worked out. It reorganization can be worked out. It appears that they have not worked out an agreed plan for financing the car consolidation or it would have been submitted to some of the protective committees representing the 27 varieties of securities of the transit properties. When these four bankers arrive at a plan, it will require some sentenced when he said he preferred into the county jail. August was sentenced time in the county jail. August was sentenced time in the county jail. August was sentenced time in the county jail. August was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the county jail. August was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the county jail. August was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the last month by Judge Francis B. Allegretti in the Boys' court when his father, Michael Di Sabato, said the boy had stolen sentenced when he said he preferred in the county jail. August was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the last month by Judge Francis B. Allegretti in the Boys' court when his father, Michael Di Sabato, said the boy had stolen sentenced when he said he preferred when he said he preferred was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the last month by Judge Francis B. Allegretti in the source was sentenced when he said he preferred was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the county jail. August was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the second time in the last month by Judge Francis B. Allegretti in the source was sentenced when he said he profession was sentenced to jail yesterday for the second time in the county jail.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Editor: I would discontinue the reedom of the port to rum running congressmen.

DELIA BARRY,

Editor: I would urge the freeing of production from taxation and instead of taxing buildings, machinery, and ing only the value of land, which is caused by the coming together of peo-rie who are engaged in earning a liv-

A. SPIRELMYER,
5233 Montrose avenue.

Editor: I would try to be to this country all that Clemenceau was to France. I would cast aside all pretense and hypocrisy and try to restore
the bill of rights to its proper place
in the constitution. I would not permit the Anti-Saloon league or any
other fanatical body to dictate the
policy of my administration. I would

s. M. FRIEDLANDER, 941 Glengyle place.

Boy Jailed Until He Agrees

to Eat Spaghetti at Home August Di Sabato, 17 years old, 1108 South May street, will decide on Christmas eve whether he would time to ascertain whether it is acceptable to a substantial percentage of the security holders.

All this may require three or four months, according to persons experiments, according to persons experiments.

U. S. APPROVAL

Take Action to Enforce New Ordinance.

Editor: I should endeavor to obtain a federal appropriation to pay off the council last July, was recommended by the alleged progress had been made, but the agreements on which the alleged progress had been made were not disclosed.

It is known, however, that there were sharp differences of opinion between the aldermen and companies lawyers on several sections which the latter had placed in the draft of the ranchise. The companies was to many persons speculating the placed of the companies was to many persons speculating the progress of the companies was to clear and bridge closing ordinance, adopted by the council last July, was recommended to the cou

tax on all marginal stock transacthe aldermen had been advised by than sixteen feettions.

A. T. Roos, Corporation Counsel Ettelson that the city does not need the sanction of the

periods during which the bridges are ordered closed to shipping than the long life to not worrying and "mind-existing bridge closing hours. If the ing her own business," today cele-full committee and the council concur brated her 103d birthday.

as a patriotic measure, were sold to the highest bidder yesterday by City Controller Schmidt. The \$4,000,000 bonds of the fourth issue were sold to Childs & Co. for \$4,056,875, and the \$300,000 worth of bonds of the first issue were sold to the Bankers Com-pany of New York for \$303,480.

Immediate enforcement of a new bridge closing ordinance, adopted by the council last July, was recommended to the council harbors, wharves, and bridges committee yesterday, despite the fact that the United States war department, in whose hands the ordinance has been for more than two months, has not yet approved the measure. The recommendation was made by the subcommittee on bridges which drafted the ordinance.

The subcommittee, headed by Ald.
William A. Rowan [10th], acted after the aldermen had been advised by Council Ettalean that the clearance of the bridge less than sixteen feet.

corporation Counsel Extension that the city does not need the sanction of the government before putting into effect changes in the hours during which the bridges are ordered closed.

The ordinance substitutes longer periods during which the bridges are the counsel of the coun

RADIO AND MUSIC INTERESTS UNITE IN LIBERTY BONDS IT TO WAR ON JAZZ

Corporation of America and two music publishing houses.

An anti-lazs organization, called the Radio Music company, was incorporated at Albany today with a capitalization of \$6,800,000. Its organizers are the music publishing houses of Carl Fischer, Inc., and Leo Feist, Inc., and Leo Feist, Inc., and Leo Reist, Inc., and The new organization will be linked with the phonograph industry through the Victor-Radio corporation and with the talking pictures through Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

The destinies of the music publishing business are now thoroughly tied in with those of radio and talking

Score Shaken in Crash of

"L" Trains at Wells Street Twenty passengers were shaken and northbound traffic on the elevated line over the Wells street bridge was tied for half an hour yesterday afternoon when a Howard street express train crashed into the rear end of a Ravens-

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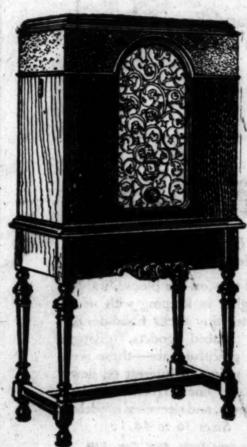


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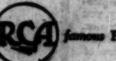
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PLEDGE ILLINOIS TEAMWORK FOR LAKES-GULF LINK

Congressmen Caucus to P Speed Appropriation.

Members of the house subcommittee were Representatives Morton D. Hull, Adolph J. Sabath and Carl R. Chindblom of Chicago, and Frank R. Reid, William P. Holaday, Henry T. Rainey, Frank M. Ramey, William W. Arnold, and Edward E. Denison of downstate districts. Representative Rainey is

Consider Bridge Nuisance.

Chicago's open bridge problem was discussed at the caucus, and Chairman Britten was authorized to issue a statement that the delegation, as a unit. "favors any change in existing regulations that will aid the street traveling public without hampering navigation." There is now pending in the office of the war department an ordinance amendment to compelting owners to lower their stacks and structure in order to go under the ructure in order to go under the op spans during a high water period. A majority of the Chicago represen-tatives have pledged their efforts to secure approval of the amendment. Although the downstate members were sympathetic, several of them said they wished to be sure that it would not Out of Window to Save Him namper navigation before committing

Want Army Air Fields, The Illinoisians were unanimous in

protesting against any move on the part of the administration to abolish either of the state's army air fields, Scott field near Bellville or Chanute field at Rantoul. Representative

IS ON COMMITTEE ON NAVAL AFFAIRS

other committee.

Representative E. W. Sproul [Rep., 1]
Ill.] was assigned to a place on the rules committee to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas S. Williams [Rep., Ill.], following his appointment as a judge of the court of alatma.

the Illinois link of the lakes to the guif waterway.

Representative Fred A. Britten, chairman of the delegation, who called the military affairs committee, and Representative Charles E.

on the judiciary committee.

Representative L. C. Cramton [Rep., Mich.] was named as a member of order to pacify the populace.

The governor stood his ground for a but eventually finding disort on all the legal phases of the the Republican steering committee. A The governor stood his a terway legislation. This group, it number of assignments of members long time, but eventually

The committee on committees decided to keep the membership of most of the major committees at 21, of whom 14 will be Republicans and 7 Democrats. In the past congress there were 13 Republicans and 3 Democrats, the increase in the Republican majority in the house.

The Republican committee assign ments will be submitted to a caucus of all house Republicans later in the week. The Democrats are to hold a

Charles Adkins of Decatur was authorized to prepare a resolution in defense of the maintenance of Chanute field, while Representative E. M. Irwin of Belleville was delegated the same task with regard to Scott field. Representative Britten said that the delegation, if necessary, would carry its protest to the war department and

6 Die in Fire; Hurl Babe

ALFRED, Ont., Dec. 4.—Paul Baptiste Sauve and five of his children, ranging in age from 2 to 10 years, were burned to death when fire swept their farm home near here early today. Mrs. Sauve threw her one month old baby out of a second story window on to the snow outgide, and then jumped for her own life.

CITY REVOLTS AS QUACK DOCTOR IS DEPORTED; 7 SHOT

stated, will cooperate with the from other parts of the country were cretion the better part of valor, annual made to fill vacancies.

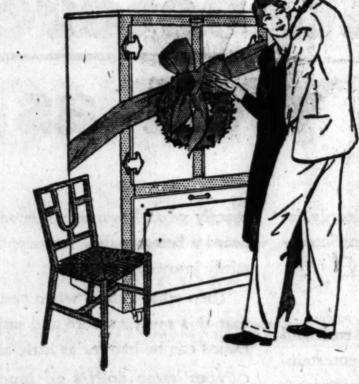
The committee on committees de-would be allowed to return and proceed by Senator Charles S. Deneen



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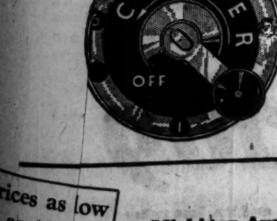
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Witness Hints Rothstein May Have Shot Self.

BY TOM PETTEY.

the courtroom this afternoon it was freely predicted the trial would blow up with a bang and McManus would be released for lack of evidence. The gamblers were offering to bet on it.

Tomorrow the state will offer a fire-arms expert as its final witness. Judge Charles C. Nott of general season may not care to hear any more pert testimony. This afternoon "I do not see any value to the testimony concerning the pistol from which the death bullet was fired when

sal to Be Fought. Jacob H. Banton, district attorney after revealing that the prosecution had reached the end of its long list of witnesses, said the state will fight any move to have the case thrown out. He declined to say whether he is "satisfied with the way the evidence has been going."

The trial of the smiling Broadway

nbler hits its high spots today with gambler hits its high spots today with Bridget Farry, the gorgeous chamber-maid, and Jimmy Mechan, a man of cards and dice, all but talking Mr. McManus out of reach of the electric

poker player, brought the jurers up in their chairs with an entirely new ver-sion of what might have happened in a room in the Park Central hotel on Nov. 4, 1928. Bridget supplied the comedy relief and a tidy bit of dam-aging testimony to the state's case. Rothstein Carried Gun.

Meehan told the jury that when othstein started for his reported comference with half a dozen dunning and angry creditors he did not go un this conference the prosecution con tends McManus killed Rothstein.

Under the dramatic cross-examination of James D. C. Murray, couns for McManus, Meehan smilingly tes-tified that "Arnold carried a gun that night." It was, testified Meehan, a short barreled pistol similar to the one the state is offering as the weapon with which Rothstein was slain. This eny opened up a curious possi that Rothstein may have sho

Bridget Spurns "Dirty" Money. Bridget Farry, magnificent in an emerald green dress, with a hair rib-bon of the same penetrating shade tied in an eight inch bow at the rear of her crowning pile of coal black hair, high hatted everybody in the courtroom while on the stand. The gorgeous chambermaid, with an old

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been free under bond ever since he gave himself up after indictment.

The prosecution lawyers went to the courtroom with his wife. He has office of their chief, Mr. Banton. Reports were heard after the conference that they had hopes of arresting William Essenheim, who was chauffeur for McManus, and a Negro woman who was the maid for his wife. These two vanished after the shooting. Mr. Banton said late this afternoon he knew of no impending arrest.

W. J. Walters, former superintendent of the apartment house were McManus lives, told of a chauffeur commanus lives, told of a chauffeur comming there on the night of the murder, going to McManus' apartment, and leaving with an overcoat.

Spice was added to today's plea by the point blank assertion that Stephenson the identity of the slayer of Madge Oberholtzer if given a chance. He is now serving a life sentence for the death of the young lindianapolis woman.

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KELLOGG TREATY OBLIGATIONS.

There seems to be a very wide and a very mo ace of judgment between the Presie treaty. We think the senate and ple of the United States accepted the treaty final report to that body, reported on this point their influence over governmental operations un

government as a consquence of congressional in-termediate the treaty. The effect of the violation of competence to deal with many problems as they thus violating the same.

It will, of course, be denied that the state de do its duty. Mr. Hoover's recommendations to artment's note to Russia and China represents a congress to accept executive leadership are in reality a challenge to congress to show its ability

erally interpreted as a deliberate effort serve his countrymen. the American public did not assume that edge to renounce war as an instrument of either obligated or authorised our govern-to admonish or rebuke other governments their conduct or to take any action whatsoever

as been, among advocates of our commit-the league and of various proposals for option of international obligations, a per-tive to bring about the acceptance by our flity to make the Keleffective upon all signatories. This is

or implied, in the Kellogy-Briand treaty, of a lew scattered communists as to send them to prison, then surely the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse. These people did no violence; they are suffly only of expressing unpopular opinions, a right guaranteed by the constitution, approved by every American stateman worthy of the duty to mobilize the opinion of the world inst violations of the treaty. Nothing in the

of the treaty justifies either assumption, and we think that the prompt results of the state department's experiment in mobilization are not likely to nent's experiment in mobilization are not likely to nduce the American people to favor further diplo tic enterprise of this character.

Most conspicuous of these results, so far as they opear at this writing, is a stinging diplomatic reouff which is evidence that our intervention has in no way mitigated the situation we undertook to orrect, but probably has complicated it. As for mobilization of world opinion, the ostensible object of the American initiative, it seems simple only to our internationalist theorists. World opinion is human opinion, as various as human circumstances and interests, and we may observe from the reactions abroad to the American experiment that no nobilization has resulted or is likely to result, but, on the contrary, that our effort, however noble we onceive our motive to be, will be in many important quarters interpreted as an offensive and oppressive expression of self-righteousness and the will to dominate. +

We think there is a salutary lesson in this, and a reminder to the American nation that the traditional policy of minding our own business, so fer-vently discredited of lats, is still worthy of respect.

THE MESSAGE.

Mr. Hoover's message to congress discloses his emarkable grasp of the whole executive machinery of the government. He is not merely repeating the recommendations passed up to him by his department and bureau heads. In this message 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. Imprint of the President's mind. There can be no doubt that Mr. Hoover is personally responsible for initiating many of the policies of his administration. As an executive he is not content merely to say yes or no to the suggestions of his sub-Mr. Hoover's course of conduct after the stock

market debacle may be taken as typical. His account of the purpose and results of the meetings he has held with leaders of industry, agriculture, trade, and labor was reassuring. The conferences were plainly conceived by Mr. Hoover himself and, though the last chapter is not yet written, they appear to have achieved their pur-pose of restoring confidence in the soundness of the nation's economy. The recommended tax reductions should prove an even more powerful

Mr. Hoover's personal touch is plainly apparent also, in his section on reorganizing the executive what the internationalists and pacifists branch of the government. His proposal to focus rid opinion against any belligerent purely executive functions in individuals rather than in boards and at the same time to turn over the quasi-judicial functions to boards and commissions is sound. His proposal to redisssurance that it means and implies only tribute the executive responsibilities to promote mays namely: that we pledge ourselves economy, efficiency, and responsibility is, of war as an instrument of policy. We querse, praiseworthy. Mr. Hoover has touched these points before, but never before, we bethe treaty was ratified by the senate and ac-lieve, has he been as frank in saying why the ted by the nation on the explicit understanding executive reorganization which every one approves in principle has not been achieved. The failure has been due to bureaucratic jealousy on foreign relations of the senate, in its aided and abetted by citizens who wish to have changed. Congress for twenty years has not had littee further understands that the the courage to face this opposition; the President not provide sanctions, express or im-offers to undertake the task, subject to congressional uld any signatory to the treaty or any signal review. The precedent of congressional ring to the treaty violate the terms of abdication is a dangerous one to establish even there is no obligation or commitment, though the abdication will be far from complete, olied, upon the part of any of the but some such realignment of powers may prove ners of the treaty to engage in punitive to be a necessary modification in our form of

"In other words, the treaty does not, either expliedly, contemplate the use of force it impossible to enact a tariff bill. Congressme its enforcement against resent the idea of the flexible tariff and the trans ing it. It is a voluntary pledge fer of any of their powers to a tariff commission t of each nation that it will not have but there is no evidence that congress itself is ar, except in self-defense, and that it able to deal with the situation created by fluctuent of fts international con- ations in business. In the nature of things, congrees will not be permitted indefinitely to fail to

to handle the business intrusted to it. A test of the Hoover theory is now being pro of the note is not to bring united pres- vided by the farm board, created for a task which Russian and Chinese governments. congress itself found too heavy. Mr. Hoover munication expresses "the earnest account of his efforts to relieve farm distress occount of his efforts to relieve farm distress that these governments will refrain or desist have been read sympathetically throughout the of hostility" and declares that central states. There can be no doubt of the an government feels that the respect sincerity of his campaign pledges or of the care China and Russia will hereafter be with which he has planned his relief measures.

We find ourselves less in sympathy with Mr. are depend upon the way in Hoover's views on foreign policy, defense, prohi bition, and law enforcement, matters which will ng that our government seems to have be dealt with at a later time. On the whole, how warning and procured other chief ever, the message is an able one, evidence that of the treaty to join in it, we think it the head of the government is alert and eager to

Editorial of the Day

THE CRIME OF PREE THOUGHT.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Eleven years after the armistice free speech and tree thought are still forbidden in various parts of the United States. In California five Russian women have been sentenced to the penitentiary for conduct-Clairwille, O., three communists, a woman and two men, convicted of criminal syndicalism, face maxito it the President is turning his backs mum sentences of ten years' imprisonment and fines distribution of literature attacking the Kellogg pact,

tion of the treaty renouncing war, California student, taught the summer camp chli-dren doctrines abhorrent to the Better America Ped-eration of Southern California, which engineered the respect its obligation. It involves no obligation, press or implied, to do anything but keep the dge ourselves. It involves no obligation, excess or implied, legal or moral, to bring any pressor implied, legal or moral, to bring any pressor of moral condemnation, or threat of any twhatsoever, to compel or induce other nations keep their pledge.

The Chicago Thisure. Uttered by communista, however, it took the jury only three minutes to decide that it was criminal.

tinent to hypiene and prevention of inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped encelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis

[Convright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] WHAT ONIONS CONTAIN. T TERE is a reply to a request for an

article on onions.

The analysts cell us that a pound of onions supplies two hundred calories. Therefore, if a person were limited to onions as a food supply he would need to eat between ten and fifteen pounds a day. It is a starch food. More than one-half, in fact two-thirds, of the calories are derived from starch. There is but a small amount of fat, less than one-third the starch as sugar content and, in constants. jories. The proteins are not of good quality for the repair of human muscle. Nor is the onion very rich in lime or iron, two of the three minerals [lodine being the third] in which human food

Dr. Bunge was one of the first great food scientists. It was he who suggested the importance of maintaining a balance of acid and alkali ash in the diet, a matter of common knowledge to-day. Dr. Bunge holds that the onlos lyzed onions grown on soil rich in iron, for his opinion differs from that gen-erally held by analysts.

onions cannot rest on the reports of analysts. As to their popularity there can be no question. Great political batthe burning issue, though I can recall caused no nations to battle it has caused enough family strife to compensate. We have a choice of two expla-

It is possible that the onion contains some vitamin or vitamins that cause men to yearn for it without knowing why. Not all the vitamins have been discovered and not all the facts are discovered and not all the facts are known about those that are accepted. is valued as a condiment.

The taste and odor are due to an allyl sulphide. This is much stronger been cooked. Cooking at high tempera-ture materially lessens the aroma. Dr. J. H. Kellogg advises that onlons be buried in hot sand. Cooked in this where many will enjoy them who now forego the pleasure. The reputation of onlons for indigestibility is not deserved.

NERVOUSNESS MAY PLAY PART. Mra. F. S. M. writes: I belch gas in great quantities. It comes in spells. It started over a year ago during preg-nancy. Dieting seems to do no good. Is this nervous indigestion?

swallowed part way and then expelled. However, some uneasiness of the stomach causes you both to swallow the air and to cases it is caused by ulcers, adhesions, gall stones or infected gall bladder. It is not shough to label the cause nervousness and

LOOK FOR ANOTHER CAUSE. Mrs. J. R. writes: Please tell me how to get rid of worms. My appetite is good but I am losing weight fast.

REPLY

MASSAGE YOUR BEST HOPE. H. R. writes: I recently shaved off all my hair to stop it from falling out. Do you think it will help it? She use olive oil to massage my head? REPLY.

The only good done by shaving the head is that it permits of better cleaning. If anything will save your hair it is vigorous, long continued, daily massage. It is all right to

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

DEPENDS ON MUTUAL AGREEMENT Chicago, Dec. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A has a lease from B for a furnished apartment. A leaves town without notifying B. In answer to a letter from B; A sends one month's rent and asks B on what basis B will settle. L Can B occupy the premises and make a compromise settlement with A? 2. Would B forfeit legal right to any or all

1. Obviously, if the tenant consents the landlord can move in, if that is what you mean to sak. Under our forcible detainer set the landlord has no technical right to ove in without court proceedings

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOLE IN PAVEMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—There is a large hole in the pave-

This cut was made in the asphalt pave-ment on permit D-67936 by the water pipe extension forces and an order for repair No. 86524 is now in the hands of our street repair foreman.

The ward superintendent has made tem-porary repair and foreman of asphalt repairs is requested to make permanent repair as soon as possible. JOSEPH J. BUTLER, Deputy Superintendent of Streets,

ADOPTION OF STEPCHILD.

adopt a child?

2. Must the child's father appear? The mother is divorced and has been given custody of the child. She has remarried and her husband wishes to adopt

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MOTHER'S MEMORY QUILT WRITTEN FOR HER.

I am not tired when the sun Comes through the windows: shadows, run Into the corners, gold is spilt-Splashed on my mother's memory quilt! I am not tired then, I laze, Just as I did in younger days,

Wondering at a colored square Of silk or satin, half aware Of something golden: could it be A lingering touch, a tracery Left in the cloth she deftly built Into her cherished memory quilt?

Each bit a part of some old dress That one time knew her youthfulness Out of the mist of memories Of sky and clouds and ocean breese; Of forest shade and meadow scent

And roads grown green and redolent: This bit recalling tears and rain And that one smiles and sun again. Pieces in blue and brown and gold: O if their stories could be told!

Wind, blow me home when I grow tired Make me a song out of silver-gilt, Give me again old dreams inspired Under my mother's memory quilt!

WONDERFUL how everything keeps moving ket smashes, people losing their jobs or scared to death they're going to, Caraggie Foundation re-ports, presidential messages, wars and rumors of wars, but none of them seems to make much differ-ence to the usual even tenor of our ways. A starving man begged us pfteously for two bits to buy cup of coffee and a doughnut last night. He lost his fortune in the stock crash, he said. Overcon with pity, we gave him the two bits and he disapeasy. Stung again! A sucker is always a sucker. Nothing changes.

Oh, My Dear, Just Fawncy!

No. We took the beautiful folder in red, green vellow, blue, and a few more strident colors, and around a lake in Florida. Other people were swim ming in the lake, some were boating, and others were on land playing golf or riding around in motor cars. It looked rather inviting at first and we felt like hocking the ulster and getting on the first train for Florida. Then we noticed that the ladies lolling about in the picture had skirts that every proof that he is near success.

It is confidently believed that he has not only baffled the rebel generals but has so far advanced on his march to the Georgia seacoast as to give ladies lolling about in the picture had skirts that didn't come half way down to their knees. Oh dear, dear, what an old-fashioned place Florida must be. Goodness, haven't they heard that the well dressed woman doesn't wear he skirts above her knees any more? We prefer to go to some stylish place that's up to date. One might as well. be dead as out of style. Long skirts are the vogue now. They look lykell, but they are stylish!

One and All (While They Last).

R. H. L.: Please, please run my ad on Thurseager I am to get my Linebooks (I have to get dozens because everybody wants one); how swiftly I'll tear through one of them to see what's in it, the enemy was found in strong posiand last, how blissfully I'll settle down to read every gay and lovely word that is in it—you rebels were routed and the supplies for Haskell to use. They tried to fol-wouldn't make me beg for the honor of writing at destroyed. least one ad. Anyhow, here's hoping a lot:

Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow

THE 1929 LINEBOOK

will be out at last! It may contain that lovely poem you meant to clip and didn't, or that other lovely poem you did clip and have worn ragged from rereading. It may contain that witty epigram, that "best story of the year," that masterly bit of philosophy you remember particularly out of all the good things you've read in the Line in 1929. It may (for dreams do occasionally come true!) contain one of your own contributions. But you can be sure of one thing: it will be packed with the best wit and humor and poetry from the best column in America!

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(If you live out of town send 12c to Hugh Donaldson, Trib. Pub. Serv. Dept., 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago. He'll send your book at once and you wen't have to stand in line and main terms to the contain that vitry epigram, that "best story of the year," that master the sherman law against restraint of trade.

WASHINGTON.—Few men have achieved a position at once so prominent and so painful as that occupied by Brigham H. Roberts, the Utah polygamist, in the house of representatives today. He knew he was to be debarred, but as he-stood alone at the bar of the house and listened to two terrible arraignments a great the bar of the house and listened to two terrible arraignments a great the bar of the house and listened to two terrible arraignments a great the bar of the stalwart but friendless champion of a wicked idea. From the speaker down the members treated Roberts with a tender severity which are allerded as the men who had conquered the fire and saved the south again.

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Fo' Heaven's Sake, Cunnel, Say No Mo'!

R. H. L.: Suh, yo agitation fo fried cawn meal mush cakes on local menus goes far in erasin tha inherited bittah feelin towahd tha Bluecoats—in fact ah believe ah could be puhsuaded that tha damyanks are good to somethin aftah all. But, why stop there? Why not include crowdah peas, collahd greens, an pot likkah?

I can give you tha names uv some southahr hotels that serve breakfast fo fifty cents. It con sists uv cantaloupe (in season), bacon, eggs, fried sweet potatoes, apple sauce, hot biscuits, buttah, to dispose uv these generous pohtions—the dahky who serves you then asks you if you are ready fo you next couhse which he infohms you is yo choice uv flapjacks, or fried cawn meal mush

cakes, with sugah cane molasses.

Fo dinnah—the meal you call lunch in yo city you get . . . ah! teahs! teahs! suh, I can't go on, it's that malady homesickness again.

WELL, if the darned old Ruskies are so upstage and tell us to go roll our hoop and talk so coal from other schools. The federal frequest to them to stop fighting, then the only thing to do will be to look in the White House closet and take down Col. Roosevelt's big stick. Come, Russia, come with dear old Uncle Sam down to the woodshed, and it will hurt him worse to the woodshed, and it will hurt him worse to the stand of the response of the r thing to do will be to look in the White House closet and take down Col. Roosevelt's big stick. Come, Russia, come with dear old Uncle Sam down to the woodshed, and it will hurt him worse than it will you, but you've got to be taught. BUT WAIT—the big stick is missing; somebody

LAGNIAPPE.

ABOUT ALL we can say to the soviets is that if they won't act also and do what we want them to do, then we won't speak to them any more. But, then the soviets would probably say, "You don't anyhowski, We should worryitch!" It's all very confusing.

R. H. L.

THE SCOFFLAW



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 5, 1864. NEW YORK .- The Herald's Washnews from Sherman through source circle the city, the southeast wing business man. He trained the boys of circle the city, the southeast wing resting on the Cumberland river. The rebels are plainly to be seen from high points in the suburbs, and they are entrenching themselves about three miles away. During the day heavy skirmishing began on our left.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE

Tomorrow's the Day! Linebooks for it is ascertained that the rebels are constructing a railroad from Stony Creek station on the Weldon railroad toward Dinwiddle Court House, and that quite a large lot of supplies has been accumulated at that place. Gregg's cavalry was sent to investigate and slate roof, he reached the base of the

CHICAGO.—Martin V. Lyman of throwing water on the hot stor New York and Miss Olive W. Cornell he climbed, but they could not make it, of Providence, R. I., were married in this city on Dec. 4 by the Rev. Robert

He reached the top in safety and

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

ppointed by the county board to suc-eed Robert S. Iles as county attorney. LONDON.—The London press expresses great satisfaction over the report from Cape Town that the slege of Mafeking has been raised. According to a correspondent for the Cape Times, Gen. Cronje packed up and left his laager with 100 was one and a large force of Boers. Correspondents place the British losses in killed and wounded at the battle of Modder river at 500.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 5, 1919. CHICAGO.-Today Chicago will fee strike. Large business will be hin-dered. Small business will be crip-pled. Some manufacturing will be pled. Some manufacturing win the smothered as nonessential. The business day will be reduced to six and a half hours, except for hotels, restaurants, meat markets and groceries. Passenger trains to the northwest, southwest and central west will be reduced one-third on Dec. 8. Crane,

mittee on foreign relations designated Senator Fall [Rep., N. M.] and Sena-tor Hitchcock [Dem., Neb.] to call upon President Wilson and ask his advice on the course to be pursued in

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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SAVIOR OF THE SOUTH SIDE.

NASHVILLE.—Our forces still en- Indian fighter, and later a Chicago

have they were not trained athletes.

He reached the top in safety and hauled up a number of pails of water, then descended into the church, trying to put out the fire. Thousands of people were on their trees praying for him. A vast crowd filled the streets and yards

tory. It was a wonderful exp to me and one which I will never

Chicago, Dec. 3.-The death of W. H. Haskell was a loss to Chicago of its expressed in the press, including as ington special says that government outstanding hero of the Chicago fire of recall it, The Tribuna, that R. C. T. combined with units at high schools and other institu-1871, for his heroism, combined with units at high schools and other insite his remarkable skill as an athlete, saved tions of learning might be aband

Roberts with a tender severity which was apparent to all. The galleries were halled as the men who had was apparent to all. The galleries were packed and nine out of ten of the spectators were women.

CHICAGO.—Julius A. Johnson was appointed by the county board to succeed Robert S. Uses a county atterney.

1933. Ground A. Brennan.

BREAD AND BUTTER LETTER.

I also liked the city very much, for all the people I came in contact with and have done so to show that I sure appreciated everything that was done

PROM CONGRESSMAN CHINDRIO Chicago, Nov. 30 .- In view of the fe

Parachu

ortional defense act. These unit value for the follower abrogated."

The telegram from Congressman Bulls bour reads as follows:

"Reports of abandonment of R. O. I. C. units at high schools and other is

CARL R. CHINDRE

the touch of experts to

your editorial charges, the true. They are trying to Hoover and his party to redeem their pledge, and, to that end, thwart in Hawley-Smoot old guard who well "defeat" the Prantident defeat" the President. Norris, Borah and their coll

A SOUR NOTE IN THE PRACE

NONE LIKE THE OLD FRIENDS



730 S. J 730 N.

IN LEAP FROM BLAZING PLANE

Parachutes Save His 3
Companions.

consister. Ala., Dec. 4.—(P)—
corred wreckage of a twin-motored
any plane from which Lieut. Ernest
a companions jumped to safety
for a motor caught fire today and
apieded, lay in a field near here under

Lent. Schmidt, the first to jump, felt cath after his parachute failed to at an altitude of 500 feet, while plans, resembling a huge ball of atreated across the sky.

Seres of residents watched while list. J. M. Gillespie, the pilot, and the Brenner and Capps dropped

The plane itself continued for sevhundred yards before it dived to and exploded. It was a Curtiss secont model and was being piloted in Langley Field, Va., to Mexico

Engine Catches Fire.

Let. Gillespie said one of the store developed trouble over Good
ter. As he circled the town looking for a landing place, the engine
sucht fire and he told the others to

mais Military academy of the class of 1927, was a star guard on the army satial team.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lorraine Catis Schmidt, formerly of Dunlap.

Lindy to Hunt Lost Chum.

Cereland, O., Dec. 4.—(P)—Col.

Linds A. Lindbergh, Paul Collina,

Beral superintendent of Transconti
ceral Transport company, New York,

Aviation Notes

S. P. Nemeth, 1205 Winnemac awanue, yesterday made the second attempt to leave the ground in his "flying binder." A cross wind caught the wings or bindes of his strange flying machine as he was taxling it from the Army hangar at the Municipal airport and flopped it over. Mr. Nemeth calls his handiwork a vertical rise machine and it is designed to perform the feats of a helicopter. The first attempt to fly the machine was made a year ago. A part of the mechanism gave way at that time.

Harvey Mahrt, a transport pilot, and dits Jeberjahn, a private pilot, esped injury yesterday when their direhild biplane, powered with a smet motor, went over on its noise it landed at the Municipal airport, he motor cut out just after the taker and Pilot Mahrt turned back. The ane missed the runway, landed on

and Phil Love of the St. Louis air mail route will join Wesley L. Smith and his flyers of the National Air Transport company here tomorrow in their search for Thomas P. Nelson, missing since early Monday.

A. T. field here tomorrow morning in what officials believe will be the last chance of finding Nelson alive.

The National Air Transport company, in whose service Nelson was flying, has offered a reward of \$500 for information leading to the finding

W. J. Rathje Made Receiver of Exchange State Bank

William J. Rathje, west side banker, was yesterday appointed receiver for the Exchange State bank, 329 South Wood street, by State Auditor Oscar Nelson. This bank was closed for examination of its condition recently, and the announced receivership was taken as meaning that efforts to effect a reorganization were not successful. The auditor, in closing the bank, declared a belief that the depositors would realize full value. The bank has

SWANSON ASKS COURT TO VOID JUDGE'S ORDER

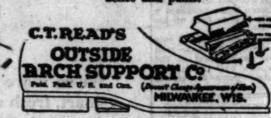
State's Attorney Swanson yesterday filed a mandamus petition against Judge John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court asking the Supreme court to compel the judge to axpunge his order setting aside a bond forfeiture against Tom Gaublish, and his surety, Katherine Johnson. The prosecutor's petition alleges that Judge Sullivan's action was illegal, and that he should

have been held accountable for the \$2,500 bond. The mandamus petition also says:

"Very large sums of meney due and owing upon forfeited recognizances and judgments in criminal cases remain outstanding, and the order of Judge Sullivan in setting aside said forfeiture and judgment without authority of law greatly hinders the people of the state of Illinois in foreing collection upon such indebtedness and is is a real handleap in the matter of enforcement of the law in the Criminal court."

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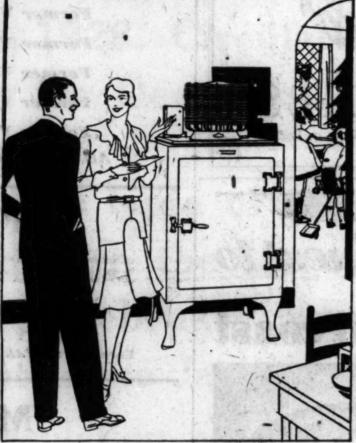
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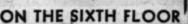
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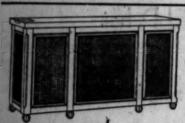
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AAN CONFESSES **MURDERING FIVE ENTIRE FAMILY**

Declares Landlady Victim Tried to Poison Him.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—[Special.] -Armando Boltares, 24, a truck triver, wiped out the Alvarez-Garcia ecapitated his victims, because he had a feud with Mrs. Helena Alvarez-Garcia, he confessed today to Capt. William Bright of the sheriff's office.

Boltares suspected Mrs. Alvarez-Garcia of trying to poison him, he said. "I was a boarder at her house and she got me to draw my \$1,400 out of the bank and tried to kill me to gunmen shot and killed George Daniel take it," he told Bright. "She tried son, an aged pay roll guard, and es take it," he told Bright. "She tried son, an aged pay roll guard, and esto break up things between me and my sweetheart."

son, an aged pay roll guard, and escaped with a \$7,500 pay roll at Bradley Beach, N. J., on Aug. 3.

Sweetheart Questioned. The sweetheart, Dolores Guichipra,

30, a Mexican Indian woman, corrobo-Bodies of Mrs. Alvarez-Garcia, her son, Charles, 18, and her two daugh-ters. Carmelita, 12, and Elisa, 6, were

as "bootleggers' cayon," northeast of

Two days later the body of the miss-ing head of the family, Luciana Garcla, was found at Azusa, forty miles away. Garcia had been sought on sus-picion of implication in the murder of his wife and children. Later suspi-

Killed Garcia Later. In his confession Boltares said: "1 invited Mrs. Alvarez-Garcia and her amily to go to a farm last Oct. 9. I streets. Five men, with the Jersey cold them I would get a gallon of wine old them I would get a gallon of wine there. When I got them there, I hit customers and two clerks and escape each one of them on the heads one with \$100,000 worth of gems. one. I buried them there. Later found where Garcia was. I went

BROTHER ACCUSES Numerous lesser crimes are charged to the band, and for months evidence CITY TEACHER OF has been pointing to the Jersey Kid

ook Dolores out to see the graves."

Mulvihill, head of the Mulvihill Beverage company, 416 North Paulina street, was charged with swindling her 87 year old mother out of \$5,000 in cash and property valued at \$10,000 by the teacher's brother, Harry J. Cronin, undertaker at 758 Jackson boulevard. The accusation was made yesterday in a petition for the ap-pointment of a conservator for the state of the mother, Mrs. Bridget ronin, 2946 Walnut street, filed be fore Probate Judge Henry Horner.
Attorney Eugene Bruckner, representing Cronin, declared that the daughter persuaded the mother to execute a deed for her property on Walnut street for a consideration of \$10 on Dec. 27, 1927. Mrs. Cronin was in a state of coma during the transac-tion, the attorney said. Cronin also charges that his mother is ignorant of

Mrs. Mulvihill asked a continuance on the ground that her mother is dying. Cronin disputed this. Judge Horner ordered the case set for trial

Florida Truck Crops

Damaged by Heavy Frost Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4.-(P)-Freezing temperature accompanied by a heavy frost in northern and cen-tral sections of Florida brought re-ports today of some damage to truck



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TEAR BOMB AND REDHEAD GIRL **UNNERVE KILLER**

ersey Kid Surrenders After Two Shots.

New York, Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-The inty nerve that never failed the Jer sey Kid in the murder or holdup-and two murders and one \$100,000 jewel obbery are set down against himhad turned to flabby quiverings today when detectives from three cities losed in on his comfortable three room apartment at 609 West 196th street The Jersey Kid's instinct was to shoot it out, but he fired only two shots. He was afraid of tear gas bombs

he was afraid of bullets, he was afraid for his red haired sweetheart. So he tossed his gun through a grack in the oor and sneaked out, into the handcuffs of Inspector William Connelly of the Philadelphia detective squad.

Known by Various Names. The Jersey Kid is one of the men S. S. Van Dine, the detective story writer, tried to track down after three

He has various names, among them John Murray, Frank McBride, John Long, N. Davis McBrien, and Charles Davis. He passes as the "Jersey Kid" because that name is tattooe cn his right arm above the phrase "Death Before Dishonor" and the em blem of a heart pierced by a dagger. Under the name of Frank McBrien the Jersey Kid—he is only 31 years old—is wanted in Newark for the murder of Frank B. Lee, public service garage cashier, during a holdup in Oc-

ober of last year. In Chicago he was wanted as one of the gang who killed a policeman and shot a detective in a pay roll holdup in the summer of 1928.

Under the name of John Murray he is wanted in Philadelphia for the daylight robbery of the Aaron jewelry store at 52d and Market streets. Five men, with the Jersey

Evidence Accumulates.

On June 16 the same five men held up the Metropolitan Life Insurance office in Philadelphia and took \$6,000.

the Tilton school and wife of John been his intiliate the Jersey Kid, she had a plentiful supply of names. She was known variously as Mabel Davis, Mabel Muhro, Shirley Monroe, and Shirley Birble

AID IN \$60,000 JEWEL HOLDUP

Loots Shop While Man Terrorizes Owner.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 4.- [Special] a pretty girl, accompanied by a man companion, stepped into the jewelry stablishment of Julius Prince on the sixth floor of a down town office build-ing late this afternoon and ransacked the office of \$60,000 worth of jewelry and \$985 in cash while her companion held the proprietor in submission at the point of a gun. Prince was thrust into a clothes closet and was only able to sound the alarm after he had

Prince, like all of the jewelers in town at this time of year, had a large supply of jewelry on hand for the Christmas trade, and carried no insur-ance on this extra stock. He told poance on this extra stock. He told po-lice that shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon he received a telephone call from "Miss Connelly." who told him she was going to have her fiance buy her a diamond ring for Christmas and asked if he could make an appoint-ment. Prince told her to come to his office at 4 o'clock.

Usually Prince has his daughter in

Usually Prince has his daughter in his office during the day, but at the time of the robbery she was absent. Prince said that when the couple arrived he produced two trays, each containing 24 diamend rings.

Faces a Revolver. While he was talking to the girl, Prince said, the man, who gave his name as George Putnam and said he worked in a Boston bank, produced a



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Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 7, including midnight trains. Returning on ay, Dec. 7, including midnight trains. Returning leaving St. Louis at or after 9:00 p. m. Sunday n

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST for December 7th is the largest issue of the weekly ever printed.

A total of 214 advertisers, leaders in American industry, are represented in this record issue, on sale today.

The month of December, all issues having closed, has an increase of 23 per cent in advertising volume over December, 1928. Circulation in U. S. A. will reach a new high point for December.

The February issue of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL has just closed with the largest volume of advertising ever carried in a February issue. This follows an increase of 22 per cent in the January, 1930, issue over January, 1929.

The circulation of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is also at the highest level in its history.

The February issue of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN closes December 15th, and has already booked considerably more advertising than was carried in February, 1929. Its circulation also shows a consistent increase from year to year.

The foregoing are facts taken from the record-not forecasts.

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YOU'LL RUIN US. **GRAIN DEALERS**

Warn Legge His Co-op Loans Halt Trade.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Agitation among Minresota grain men who fear that the wheat loan policy of the federal farm board may put them out of business came to a head today when a group of prominent Minneapolis grain dealers iaid their protest before Alexander Legges challenge of the board.

Legge, chairman of the board.

The delegation, which spent nearly two hours in Mr. Legge's office, was sed by Frederick B. Wells of the Peavey Elevator company, one of the big grain handling concerns of Min-

Following the conference, Mr. Wells riendly and "purely informal" but lined to answer further inquiries.

enting on the conversation. May Take Fight to Hoover. It was said, however, that the Minreapolis business men consider their

to secure an interview with President Hoover before leaving Washington. The complaint of the grain men, in substance, is that the farm board, in making heavy loans to growers' co-operatives on the basis of definite bushel prices announced in Chicago

ket in large quantities. Another source is the difference in the basis of loans on wheat marketed in Minneapolis and Chicago. The farm board's price schedule promises loans on No. 1 hard winter wheat at the rate of \$1.18, basis Chicago, and on No. 1 northern wheat at the rate of \$1.25, basis Minneapolis.

Want Ratio Reversed. Because of the additional freight charge to Chicago, the Minneapolis dealers believe the ratio should be re-

Reports several days ago reached the farm board offices that a deter-mined effort was going to be made by grain commission dealers in Minne-sota to sew up elevator owners for five year contracts backed by a threat of having their loans called at once. Advertise in The Tribune

In response to these reports, Mr. Legge announced that the new Farmers' National Grain corporation has been given funds and authority by the

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board to protect elevator owners. The corporation and its subsidiaries, he said, will investigate whenever an elevator owner is in difficulty and can

Farm Board Given Snub. A second development that has widened the breach between the farm board and the grain dealers was the refusal of Charles W. Lonsdale of Kansas City to accept the position of general manager of the Farmers National Grain corporation, although it is understood the position carries a salary of \$50,000 a year

or more.

Lonsdale, one of the outstanding grain men of the south, said in his message of refusal; "It is my sincere conviction that the farm board's plan for handling grain as at present outlined will fail."

These developments, climaxed by the making heavy loans to growers' cooperatives on the basis of definite
bushel prices announced in Chicago
Oct. 26, has shut off a large part of
the wheat formerly coming to the
elevators. Finding themselves able
to hold their grain with the aid of to hold their grain with the aid of intention of giving the farmer control their advances and the assurance that of the marketing of his own products, they say, the board must inevinembers of the cooperatives have retably hurt the commission business, sed to send their wheat to the mar- if it does not eliminate it altogether.

NEED CONVICTION TOMORROW TO DEPORT ALIEN

45 Seized by Swanson's which will result in his deportation

which will result in his deportation which will result in his deportation when he appears before Judge Hamilin tomorrow on a statutory charge into the \$20,000,000 Farmers' National Grain corporation, announced at the Chicago office last night, following a day spent in making legal arrangements for the purchase of the Rural Grain company from Illinois and Iowa farmers' elevator cooperatives.

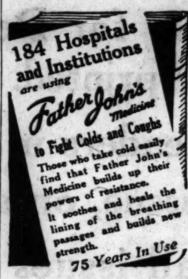
Through the purchase of this company, the giant grain sales agency created and financed by the federal farm board has secured a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade, as well as trading connections in St. Louis, Milwaukee, and Cedar Rapids.

Which will result in his deportation when he appears before Judge Hamilin tomorrow on a statutory charge involving moral turpitude.

Tufano has been arrested many times under several names and on a variety of charges. Only once has he received a jail sentence. He is said to have threatened immigration officials that he would "have them taken care of " if they make efforts to deport him officials said last night that Tufano, who has lived in this country since childhood, on receiving one more conviction with a sentence of a year or more, will be legally subject to deportation. They said they would deport him immediately in case of such a conviction.

Tufano, who was linked recently with a bombing ring charged with

with a bembing ring charged with causing thousands of dollars of prop-



es since 1918. In 1922 he received WHEAT HOLDING for attempted burglary, and in 1923 Judge Eller sentenced him to air months in jail and fined him \$100 on a similar charge. TIME EXTENDED BY RAILROADS

Police in Cicero Raid privilege here has been granted by control to the state's atterned to the interest attention of the time limit for holding wheat under the milling in transit privilege here has been granted by northwest railways with approval of the interest to commerce commission.

Detectives from the state's attorny's office went to Ckero again yesterday afternoon and raided a poolroom and restaurant at 4636 West 12d street and arrested 45 men found gambling with dice and cards. A handbook also was in operation, Lieut. William V. Blaul, who made the raid, charged. The place is owned by Joseph Malaterno and his son, Antonino, according to Blaul, but the gambling was in charge of two men giving the names of months, making it possible to hold wheat under the privilege for 28 months instead of two years without change in the through freight rate.

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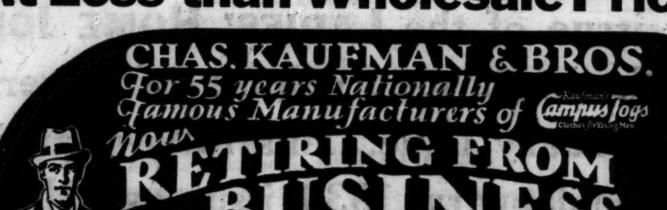
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y Dye. The team scored 2,332 out possible 2,700 points. Shuman all out of 900 points. Of uninterest in the competition this was the number of co-eds and misfactory judging.

60,000 Crowd Is Record.

nearly 60,000 passing through manager B. H. Heide made pass the gates in this climax years of stock showdom. For time in any stock show, the have had a chance to see the nampion steers, sheep and bar-each breed in pens alongside her, so that comparisons of

might be made.

day's feature will be the auctionof the purple-ribboned steer, Lucky
is, fed and shown by 20 year old

tt Brown of Rose Hill, Ia.

more for breeding of Red Polled
is went to Tracy & Warye,
hua, Ia., on their bull, Melbourne
ancer. Mrs. Irene Brown of Rose
Ia., mother of Elliott, is the only
san exhibitor in the cattle classes
year. She brought added glory
the family yesterday by winning
or championship in Aberdeen-Anfemale showings, with Blackcap of
arock III., shown by Harrison &
an, Harlan, Ia., winning senior

ora.

n's Farm Wins Trophy hy offered by Emilio R. Cas-Buenos Aires and London, rded to Thomas E. Wilson's a swarded to Thomas E. Wilson's allyn farms for a Shorthorn bull if, Brewndale Captain. Mr. Wilson is becomes permanent owner of the spy, up since 1921, by having obtained awards in 1926 and 1927. In carloads of prize beef shown at a live stock show this week were rehased by the New York Central at C. J. Brister, assistant vice sident, announced, yesterday. Chairman Alexander Legge of the leal farm board is to arrive in Chips this morning from Washington to dress the boys' and girls' club consess and make a radio talk at noon.

SCHOOL SUSPENDS BOY

He will also address the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation next Monday. C. B. Denman, livestock member of the board, also will speak in Chicago today, at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agents.

WINS FOUR EVENTS

With four first places and one third place, W. D. Alexander carried off a large share of the honors in the two sessions of the horse show of the International Livestock exposition yesterday afternoon and evening. Yesterday's horse show results fol-

AFTERNOON,
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Moore, 2d, Tip and Tom, Sweet Briar farm;
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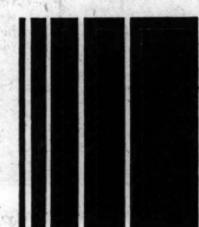
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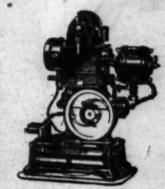


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Wool, cotton and rayon

mixed union suits, knee length,

fashion, \$6. Extra size, \$6.50.

Mercerized cotton union suits in flesh color, \$5.50. Extra size, \$6.

Third Floor, East.

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Wins Favor.

Lauer Arrives Today

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

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member school, after digesting the

faculty represent-ative would cast a

CAGE CAPTAIN BARRED AS IOWA 'CLEANS H

HAGEN

spinosa Wins Forty Hole Struggle.

Favorites' Cards



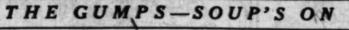
Angeles, Cal., Bec. 4.—(P)—by two favorites, Leo Diegel, it of the favorites, Leo Diegel, it often enough last night in the first of their two games with the Brooklyn Visitations in the National Professional Basseciation of the title—bay that way today through a greend round of 36 hole play that saw the field marbeller of the second half, perhaps because the play lacked a lot of the wrestling that seems part of the pro game, but more probably because the Bruins were playing in-

ccisive, but he eliminated of the pro game, but more probably because the Bruins were playing interested the first hole from Barron, ever pressed thereafter. At he was 3 up, and had inseled to 5 up at the eighne match ended on the 27th.

Brooklyn Passes Well.

RANE DEFEATS VALPARAISO IN BASKET OPENER







Rally Falls Short.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Chicago's Bruins hit the rim of the





JUST BEFORE THE BIG SPLASH



Candidates for the Maroon swimming team taking off for a fifty yard sprint. Left to right: Ralph Bartoli, Andy Brislen, Wendell Stephenson and Don McMillan.

Four Marks Fall in Cook County **Prep Swim Tests**

Four records were broken in the pre-The real difference between the liminaries of the 23d annual Cook

been had a 25—34—63, two unders for the first eighteen, and went in the afternoon in 27. He was at the 27th.

The former national open champadist that lead up to 14 to 3 before the Bruins really began to click. They had been phying hard enough and not at all badly, but it seemed each time a Bruin leaped to intercept a pass, he touched it just enough to drive it into a visitor's hands.

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get the ball. It seems to be a rule of basketball, a team cannot score when it deem't have the ball.

Ry The Up Score.

Through that first half, when the Bruins hit the rim but missed the net with surprising regularity, Scrill at started the trouble by dropping a shot from middoor. Honey Russell made it 2 all with an under the basket shot it 2 all with an under the basket shot on a pass from Hickey, but Herilhy sank a foul and then another middoor shot. Ely got a foul and then flipped in a one handed hook shot to the the score at 5 all.

From then on the Visitations forged as hat, for he dropped two shots from near middoor immediately after Kallett got a foul point and Consty another, a one handed hook from under the basket. Then the Bruins began to get togyther. Ely such a shot from near the foul line, Kennedy added two free throws and after Herhily had scored from under the basket on Consty's pass, Kellett put two more free shots into the net.

Thyler Trunks Win.

Sam Rosen of Roosevelt, set last year.

Maine's 220 yard medley relay quartets set a new mark of 2:05. Thiden had the former record of 2:10 1-5, made hast year. In the 160 yard relay cally the former record of 2:20 1-5, made hast year. In the 160 yard relay cally the former record of 2:20 yard medley relay quartets set a new mark of 1:20 2-5, made hast year. The qualifiers:

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Irish to Take Navy's Place, Jones Thinks

No Easing Up

OTRE DAME, Ind., Dec. 4.— [Special.]—Information from unofficial sources indicate Notre Dame's football sched-Notre Dame's football schedule for 1930 will be as hard as this season's. It is reported Notre Dame will meet Southern Methodist, Navy, Indiana, Northwestern, Drake, and possibly Nebraska in the Notre Dame stadium. Games away from home will be with Army, Southern California, Pennsylvania, and Pitisburgh. Authorities refuse to comment on the card.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 4—[Special.]—Army and Navy are not likely to resume gridiron relations and the annual football classic between Army and Notre Dame will replace the service game as one of the outstanding football attractions in the east every year. This is the opinion of Capt. Biff Jones, retiring coach at West Point, who arrived in South Bend today to attend the testimonial banquet in honor of the undefeated Notre Dame team in the university dining hall tonight.

put two more free shots into the net.

Taylor Trunks Wh.

Ety had gone out on five foods and at this point, with the score 16 to 11 and four minutes to play, Kennedy committed his fifth foul and went to the bench. The rest of the scoring was all on fouls, Kallett, Scrill, Hickey, Brennan caging charity throws, Kellett getting two.

In a preliminary game the Taylor Trunks girls' team defeated the Hammond All Stars, 47 to 11. As the score indicates, it wasn't much from a competitive standpoint, the outstanding bit being Violet Krubacck, the Trunks' center, who dropped in twelve baskets in the two suitcases he was carrying. These was enly two minutes or so to play when the Army gave up the hall to Notre Dame on Notre Dame's two pard line. I was playing in the line at the time. The first play was a punt formation, with Dutch Bergman drawing back to kick Instead of punting he faked and ran around end, fooling us completely. He administration of the strain of the streets, as Jerry whistled a tune while cooling in the two suitcases he was converted in the two suitcases he was converted in the two suitcases he was converted and the score 0 to 0. Bergman and the score 0 to 0. Bergman are converted in the two suitcases he was converted and the score 0 to 0. Bergman are converted in the two suitcases he was converted in the score of the scoring two parts asked Jerry what he had concealed in the two suitcases he was converted in the score 0 to 0. Bergman and the score 0 to 0. Bergman are converted in the two suitcases he was converted in the score of the scoring two plays and the score 0 to 0. Bergman are converted in the score of the scoring two parts in the score of the scoring that the score of the scoring two plays and the score 0 to 0. Bergman are converted in the score of th

In the Wake Ithe News

PLAYER OF GREATEST VALUE."

EAR WAKE: Russell Bergherm of Northwestern is the logical winner of THE TRIBUNE trophy for the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team. After Hank depended on Rus, who passed, kicke ran the ends or plunged, carrying his team to victories over Illinois, Ohio State, and Wisconsin. He was the only consistent man in the Wildcat back field. Without Bergherm North-western would have had a dismal seaworthy of mention are Nagurski of Minnesota, Harmeson of Purdue, Gem-bis of Michigan, Glassgow of Iowa, and Parks of Wisconsin.

Come on over and I'll let you shake the hand that shook the hand of Red Sleight. Purdue's backs were great, None disputed that. It was the line Sleight was the major portion of that line. Slip the silver football to Red.

George B. Novak

The most valuable player is the one who keeps his team from being shoved off the sports page. I nominate Wesley Fesier, all-America end at Ohio State, who scored more points than his back field and prevented more opponents points than the rest of the Ohio State team put together. Michael Fanning.

tonishing. "At West Point alone we had 200,000 applications for an allowance of 25,000 tickets to last Saturday's game," he said. Jones had little to say about last Saturday's game. The famous coach engaged in reminiscences about "tough" Army-Notre Dame games of the past. The 1929 game, be said, will stand out among the hardest in the history of intersectional battles, but he recalled another heart breaking Army defeat in 1915. M'Namara and Belloni Lead Bike Racers

innings, allowed 320 hits and 70 runs. He issued 110 passes and struck out

Recent Cold Snap.

How does your stock stand now, Dave!
O, about 20 below the freesing point.
. J. F. W. B.



McCarthy buys SOUTHPAW FROM **LOUISVILLE CLUB**

Rumored Price for Moss Is \$35,000.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 4,-(Speial.]-Joe McCarthy's search for a eft handed hurler for the Cubs' pitching staff resulted today in the purchase of Malcolm Moss, a southpaw who performed last season for the Louisville club of the American association. The purchase price was not revealed, but was said to approximate revealed, but was said to approximate are reported to feel that Iowa are reported to feel that Iowa are already has been sufficiently chastised.

One Hurdle Forecast.

One hurdle now remains in eems to be an otherwise st Moss a Chicago Student.

Moss, a graduate of Vanderbilt university, is a law student at the University of Chicago. He is 24 years old, six feet in height, and a "big fellow." He has been a member of the control of th

old, six feet in height, and a "big fellow." He has been a member of the Louisville club three years.

Although the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues met here today, the bulk of the day's baseball news came from outside the convention hall.

Charles H. Knapp, Baltimore lawyer, was elected president of the International league by unanimous vote in the afternoon, while the morning brought to George Toporcer, suspended Rochester, N. Y., infielder, the glad tidings that he would not have to remain out of baseball for a year, but could play second base for the Red Wings as soon as he pays a fine of \$500.

Under the terms of today's election, which is for a term of one year, the advisory committee of club presidents will have full anthority. The Baltimore attorney agreed to serve for one year.

President Sexton Relevata.

The International league decided also to continue playing 168 games a season instead of reducing the number of games to 154. The schedule will be prepared at a meeting in February, President M. H. Sexton of the Na.

y to have Iowa return and it to be the wish of everybody I heard express an opinion. The m which resulted in Iowa's suswas the result of a well ht out attitude on the part of

I don't think I can say anything I I have heard the entire matter used by the committee. I want tear everything there is to be said re I come to a decision. I do not why any one should take it for ited Chicago will appear.

response, coupled with the lliness expressed by Director, was looked upon as an inten-in Chicago's part to accept Iowa's and cast a vote to raise the pres-

m 118

Tut Will Fight Wallace in Milwaukee on Jan. 1

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 4.—(P)—King of Minneapolis, who knocked out se, New Years day. This will be

Shea, Chicago Lightweight,
Outpoints Young Montreal
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3.—(P)—Eddie Shea, Chicago lightweight, outpointed Young Montreal of Providence, R. I., in a ten round bout, the main event of a card at the new arena here to night. Shea wighed 125½ pounds and Montreal 125. A crowd of 11,000 persons witnessed the card.

Inth I ear's Buckeye I eam

Columbus, O., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—
Alan F. Holman, Fairfield, Ia., sentor and quarter back on the Ohio State university football team, was elected captain of this year's eleven just prior to the annual appreciation banquet for the gridders tonight.

Holman, whose eligibility was questioned early in the year, has played two seasons on the Ohio team, He also is a regular on the Buckeye basket-ball team.

"Why, boys," Nate sobbed, "Terry McGovern received only \$600 and a remaining from Young Corbett in Hartford as recently as Nov. 21, 1901. Shame on you lads!"

But the 35 grand stands, and that some practically is all American money, judging from a perusal of actual figures on Stadium affairs since the opening.

Jack Curley tonight will put on the opening.

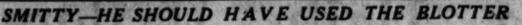
Jack's initial card includes such well known fighters as Mike Dundee, Bustoned Holman, Whose eligibility was questioned early in the year, has played two seasons on the Ohio team, He also is a regular on the Buckeye basket ball team.

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Lattry Atkins, publicity director for the Stadium, who has a native aptitude for percentages and figures not Miller.





aseman too lightly.
"I'm not clowning the noble and

dignified art of self defense when I

in Cage Opener

launch their season Dec. 14 against.

Coach Don White's Washington five.

The two intersectional games schednowhing per year.

"Sheldon has got a lot of oil wells gushin' and we ain't," Bud and Earl are said to have replied in unison when asked how they felt on the sub-baseman too lightly.

Mullen Likes Shires' Fighting.

Promoter Jim Mullen, the man who is to present the Great Shires to the boxing world, opines that the public should not take the White Sox first baseman too lightly. 9:30 a. m.

Hotel Sherman.

Room 104

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ty club, 76 East Monroe street

2 p. m.

Montana State, carded for New Years when asked how they ject of civic boxing.

Scoring basketball teams for the last three years. The Bobcats' 60 points a game average last season is one of the most remarkable in basketball his
Matchmaker Nate Le

games already scheduled, Purdue authorities are negotiating for another

This Year's Buckeye Team

Purdue Plays Taylor, Mastro Untouched Washington U. by Civic Spirit; Ask \$35,000 Head Chicago

Bud Taylor and Earl Mastro, who indicated by his name, writes in part Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]

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Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]

The Chicago Stadium a week from tomorrow night, do not seem to have percentages. Next year I'll work for unit of St. Louis, and Vanderbilt will else than \$17,500, although I will spend less than \$17,500, although announced today for the Purdue bastebal sehed.

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While poor Bud and little Earl will understand the civic complex which toil, at most, 1,800 seconds for their caused Sheldon Clark to take over the \$17,500 on Friday the 13th."

Nate Asks for Sacrifice.

It is further reported that when put Shires into the arena," Jim said the most remarkable in basketball history.

Matchmaker Nate Lewis finished discoursing with the fighters he had learned that they demanded \$35,000 me with his skill. One of his chief jointly, the sum to be cut equally—assets is confidence but he's got plenty \$17,500 to each fighter. Nate begged less besides." features. Tony Hinkle's Buildogs upset the Boilermakers last year in an early season tilt, 28 to 27, so the old gold and black will be out to get remaker to do but stand for the big purports to be a bosom pal of Lena wallop.

Blackburne, Shires' favorite fistic tar-

Lewis tried to shame the two young get.

His trainers are a bit worried about thorities are negotiating for another holiday game. Final decision will not be made until after the Big Ten such that he had signed for a ten round out with Billy Wallace before the ream City Athletic club in Milwau-ream Chosen Captain of McCarthy when they went 22 rounds of artistic tableaux and may drop his in Trav N. Y. The Milwau-read long another holiday game. Final decision will not be made until after the Big Ten pittance George Dixon took when he fought Nunc Wallace in England in 1890; how much George cut with Call McCarthy when they went 22 rounds of artistic tableaux and may drop his in Trav N. Y. The Milwau-read the two young lads by going back into history. With the presence of photographers at the pittance George Dixon took when he fought Nunc Wallace in England in 1890; how much George cut with Call McCarthy when they went 22 rounds of artistic tableaux and may drop his in the subconsciously will go into a series of artistic tableaux and may drop his in the read to the pittance George Dixon took when he fought Nunc Wallace in England in 1890; how much George cut with Call McCarthy when they went 22 rounds are read bit worried about the subconsciously will be the pittance George Dixon took when he fought Nunc Wallace in England in 1890; how much George cut with Call McCarthy when they went 22 rounds are read bit worried about the subconsciously will be the presence of photographers at the pittance George Dixon took when he fought have a series of pittance George Dixon took when he fought have a series of pittance George Dixon took in Troy, N. Y., on March 31, 1891. guard long enough for Mr. Daly to "Why, boys," Nate sobbed, "Terry swat him with tragic results.

Daly Slated to District Golf North district—Alden B. Swift, Shore Acres; H. C. Gifford, Exmoor; Robert Laird, Indian Hill; S. Louis Reinhardt Jr., Northmoor. South dis-

ing from the officers slated for election at the annual meeting tonight. The club at 6 o'clock for dinner and the

the twelve regional directors, who, with the officers, make up the execu-tive committee. The new members in-

will be elected president, and Guy M. Peters of Olympia Fields, vice presi-dent; John H. Merrill of Midlothian, treasurer, and Joseph G. Davis will be

trict—Ben Stevenson, Olympia Fields John McKinlay Jr., Beverly; Vernor Novotny, Edgewood Valley; W. D. Bangs, Chicago Golf; Albert Seckel, Riverside, and Lee B. Vastine, Gle

ident two years, and Morris Woolf, treasurer of the association for ten years, will retire along with according to the second of Courses and dates for next year's

VIKING BOXING SHOW.

tive committee. The new members in-clude several of the younger promi-nent tournament golfers.

George W. Blossom Jr. of Onwentsia

Leonard Olson and Sexton Johnson have been signed to meet suitable opponents in a a double windup of the amateur boxing show at the South Side Viking arena, Mon-day night.





There's Our Man, Holmes! . . . he's so fearfully nervous . . . must have done something frightful!"

"Don't leap before you listen, Watson! That man's in love! . . . I can tell by his eyes. What's more he's going to propose . . . that explains his nervousness. He's thrifty and honest too . . . proved by his scrupulous scrutiny of the prices!"

"Right, as usual, Holmes . . . and now he's buying a Challenger tuxedo . . . that suave epitome of economy and good taste. He'll win the lassie, alright . . what clothes-conscious woman could resist a man, Challenger-clad!"

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activity in California for of the year will be seen in in the sunny climes as four glas of importance are decided. Cide coast activity will start on 14 when Carnegie Tech, coached waiter Steffen of Chicago, will southern California in Los Antibular many close followers obtail are picking the Trojans to it must be remembered that Dame had trouble to defeat Cara, 7 to 0. Southern California beaten by Coach Rockne's eleven, 12.

Army to Meet Stanford.

Dec. 28, Coach Biff Jones will his Army eleven against Stangat Palo Alto. Last season the nais made the trip across the ry and easily defeated the cadets, a. The West Point eleven has senced one of its hardest scheding years, but should be in conto play a great game against a the team which is tied for the coast conference champion.

rames will be played in Cali-ia New Year's day. A game picked players of the east it will be staged in San Fran-r the benefit of the Shriners'

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Badgers 'Afraid' to

call for the Army to make the stinental trip by slow stages. Sessions will be held in Chind other cities. Coach Jones team at the peak of its game lost to Notre Dame by a 7 ref. The Army coach expects his players similarly keyed by face Stanford.

In meantime, Coach Warner is the stanford players to take ather easy, but intensive trainistant the first of the week, it defeated the Army a year New York by a bewildering is pass attack and the crafty may spring another surprise of football," Thistlethwaite said. "Fraternity politics—one of the reasons offered for abandoning the football captaincy at some universities—has not entered into elections during my time at Wisconsin. When it does will be time enough to consider means of combating such a condition."

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the University of Detroit football team, today accepted an invitation of Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, to play with the eastern team in the annual east vs. west game at San Francisco

Kipke Favors

If the point after touchdown were removed, Kipke believes that there would be too many tied games. He believes that kicking for the point is as Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.—(P)—Lloyd great a test of a football team as Brazil, captain and star half back of any other play, and that there is no the University of Detroit football more luck connected with its execu-

requires not only careful training of the kicker but also of the man who is holding for him," he said. "Fur-thermore, the pass from center must

set will be staged in San Francisco New Year's day. New Year's day. U. S. C. INVITED; ACCEPTS. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 4.—(Special.) Southern California has been invited to play as football representative of the Balf-Eastern football team for the Pacific coast in the annual intersectional grid battle in the Pasadena Ross Bowl Jan. 1. The Trojans alterative pace were issued yesterday back Dick Hanley of Northwest university. Hanley must select the central states player. Salf-Yave tentatively accepted, it was said at university offices. The eastern team will comprise the rates. Eleven players already has invited by Coach Andy Kerr. Salf-Yave one will ease that night is west coast. The team will leave that night is west coast. The team will leave that night is west coast. The coast in the speculation. The New Year's day game will be the twelfth football date for U. S. C. this year, completing one of the long-tent warrity game against Carnegies. The team will leave that night is west coast. The coast in the speculation. The New Year's day game will be the twelfth football date for U. S. C. this year, completing one of the long-tent warrity game against Carnegies. The team will leave that night is west coast. The some of the Trojan play their eleventh warrity game against Carnegies have been playing steadily since early summer when fifteen members of the squad took a six weeks' trip from Los Angeles to Annapolis to enact the part of varsity football men in a motion picture photographed in New Jeans and thouse I tself. A lifetime of perfect shaves. The Sole at the Better Shope lost two 1929 games, one to Notre Dame in Chicago, 13 to 12, and one

NEWS FROM THE RAC

Elect Captain? Not at All, Says Coach

Army to Meet Stanford.

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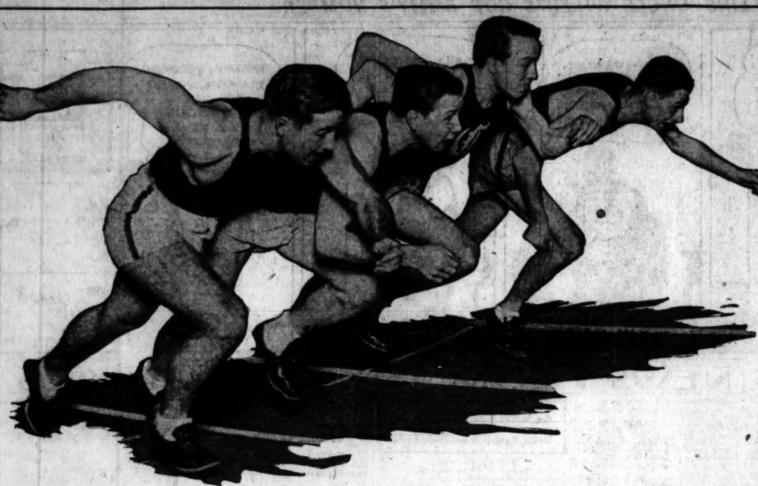
BY HARLAND ROHM. arted in their ambition to over on Bruins, leaders of the an division of the National league, the Chicago Blackstill have a strong hope of into second place by a victory the Pirates at Pittsburgh to

ht. Though Pittsburgh holds the posiin that last year was reserved for
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the Pirates are nearing form.

Hawk's Defense Strong.

sburgh can score as indicated eir high scoring record for the a ten goals against Toronto The Icelander, Frank Frederickson, s doubling as center and man-the Pirates is high in the indiscoring, with nine points, while arragh, right wing, has eight.

ON YOUR MARK! GET SET? GO!



University of Chicago track men have started work in earnest for the indoor season. Left to right: George Hibben, Everett Ramsey, Morris Hathaway and Ed Schultz, all letter men, poise for a sprint around the boards at Bartlett gymnasium.

Many Ways to Trap Mink;

BY BOB BECKER.

Without doubt there are more meth be Harragh, right wing, has eight.

the Hawks, by the way, are likely nove up among the leading teams for sixth now with 25 goals in maxing any other common predator in snaring any other common predator in the central states. Snaring with the water. This hole should be about ten inches deep and five inches wide. Fut a chunk of fresh bait back in the hole (fastened with a stick) and them each have played one more according to the full length of the chain and cover water recessary in making sets.

spots in spite of freezing weather try either of these two sets. Find a fairly steep bank where the

Montreal Game Feature
on a non-partisan hockey fan's ipoint the big game among the played tonight, will be the related to the intra-city warfare in Monbetween the Maroons, represented of the English speaking population and Les Canadiens, the Flying chmen, who are the idols of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full length of the chain and cover with mud or water soaked leaves or the full len

is a fine location for a trap. Put a and impale on it a piece of fresh bait won't be able to reach it from land

TURF VISITORS **CLUTTER UP LOOP,** TRADE GOSSIP

BY FRENCH LANE.

Turf people cluttered up the loop esterday just like so many visiting There didn't seem to be any being here. They didn't even have a tip to hand out on any of the nass running at New Orleans during the

Jockey L. Schaeffer, who is to ride the new "fron horse," Display, in the coming \$100,000 Agua Callente handi-cap in Mexico, paused for a few hours while enroute to the far western track. "If Display runs one of his good races he will win," Schaffer said Should Display triumph in the rich race he will become the greatest money winning horse of all time. Display is going to make the trip west by easy stages. He will spend part of the winter in Florida, may make a short stop in New Orleans early in February, and then proceed to Agua Caliente.

Mosle Cossman, the Chicagoan who business manages the Edward R. Bradley stable, was here for a short visit with relatives and had no en couragement to dish out to those turfites who like to back a Bradley colt in the Kentucky Derby future "Buckeye Poet and Breezing Thru are the best we have, but I don't see how either can win a Derby," he aid. "Whichone is the 2 year old star of the year and if he is as great next season as he was as a 2 year old he will become one of the great horses

Mr. O'Neil Sevier, the noted eastern piece of bait inside the entrance of the log and bed down a trap at the entrance, covering it with some light material in keeping with the surroundmaterial in keeping with authority and author of affairs of the ruthers, executive director of the American National Jockey club. Mr. Sevier was here fresh from Maryland where the season closed last Saturday.

Makes Friends with Savage **Escapes Death**

And has still better luck when he gets home



JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, explorer J and lecturer, has just returned from eight months in the jungles of South America, where he was searching for traces of the lost Colonel Fawcett and his son.

Dangerous as he found the jungle, he encountered a worse danger at home. But let him tell it.

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[CO CITY, Dec. 4.—The news bearador Dwight W. Morrow to leave his post here and a senator from New Jersey is chief topic in Mexican official. It was generally believed that ald remain here another year that negotiations upon which the mod relations between the the good relations between the glates and Mexico and the fu-agriculture, commerce and in-throughout the republic.

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was boiling and scores and of revolutionary Cristero bands attempting to wreck the republic Grande to Guatemala, came a decisive factor in the res-Morrow was also a powerful fac-in putting down the last revolt, as at Chapultepec castle daily as often as two or three times a ind was in constant communicaphone with President Portes Minister of War Calles.

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GIRL WINS TRIP

Chicago Soldier Who Died

Eleven years after he died while a member of the allies' Archanges expe-

dition during the world war, Sylvester

conducted in the Paprzycki home, 3214

Wall street. Burial was in St. Adal-

bert's emetery. The soldier's body

was one of the 75 returned recently

from Russia.

was buried today.

in Russia Is Buried Here

Elmer Finds Music That Is Just Right

Visions Hidden Orchestra

in Program.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Time was when I envied the wealthy who could screen off a corner of some spacious room and install there an orchestra and soloists for the enter-perior court against Lieut. William tainment of guests.

Last evening's loud speaker entertainment seemed to just about what Korshak, representing Nakutin, said his client was arrested and held for England, where entertainers in a wealthy home.

nounced nicknamed Axel Acumen,

Olive Palmer played her pleasing part by singing many of her favorites. Incidentally, her 210th solo on the air was, "Kiss Me Again." The contralto soloist on this program, Eliza-beth Lennox, deserves a word of praise. Of all the program favorites played by the orchestra, I still en-joyed old "Valencia" far above all

In harmony with the evening was the Rochester Symphony orchestra

Skipping to W-G-N's 11 o'elock late minutes.

financial credit.

a pioneer resident of Lake county, left is current here that Amided yesterday morning at her home at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness. Mrs. Wenter at 436 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, after a long illness il est, after a long illness. Mrs. Wender States. The program of ments in the United States by outlined here after a married in 1869 to C. G. Wendan, who with her parents in 1851. She was married in 1869 to C. G. Wenban, who married in 1869 to C. G. Wenban, who for a number of years was postmaster of Diamond Lake. They moved to Lake Forest in 1877. Mr. Wenban died in 1925. Mrs. Wenban is survived by six children, Frederick, Frank, George and Ruth, all of Lake Forest, Albert of Wilmette, and Mrs. Henry Rhode. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church in Lake Forest at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Interment will be in the Lake Forest cemetery.

In the Air Tonight

7-7:30 — Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N 1416.4m-720k1. 1946.4m.-720k].
7-8—Fielschman program. NBC system, including WIBO (528m.570k).
7-30.8—Champion Sparkers. NBC system, including WIS [345m.870k].
8-8-30—Smith Brothers. NBC system, including WIBO [526m.570k].
8-30.9—Mickelberry. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

8:30-9-Mickelberry, W-G-1 (110-120-720k),
9-9:30-Atwater Kent, NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-720k),
9:30-10-Victor program, NBC system, Including KYW (294m-1020k),
9:30-10-Florsheim Frolic, W-G-N 416.4m-720k),

MERCHANT SUES FOR \$100,000 AS ARREST VICTIM Miss Doris Blake,

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Korshak, representing Nakutin, said

nounced nicknamed Axel Acumen, from W-G-N, 8 to 8:30, was the first entertainer heard. He gets away with everything he does in a way to prove that he is a real showman.

The nation-wide broadcast from New York through W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30, was a second anniversary program. Of course, on this occasion ollive Palmer played her pleasing part by singing many of her favorites.

Type of the company's fleet of motorships, the Thoroid, now under construction. This new ship, one of the largest of its type, is destined to transport newsprint from the paper mill at Thoroid direct to The Tribunk in Chicago at the opening of navigation in 1930. It will have a capacity of 3.000 tons.

City Observes Anniversary of Marquette's Arrival of Marquette's Arrival (Picture on back page.) In filing the suit against Lieut. Cusaci caused "chagrin and disgrace to an innocent family" in addition to the loss of patronage and business which Nakutin has sustained.

Prize Fighter of 30 Years Ago Is Killed by Auto the first white man known to build a

James J. Donnolly, 56 years old, cabin on the city's site. The cerethe Rochester Symphony orchesta injured last night when he was structured through KYW, 9:30 to 10. Listeners must have enjoyed Liszt's Di John, 1316 Larrabee street, at "Les Preludes" and Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey."

New York of the Rochester Symphony orchesta injured last night when he was structured by an automobile driven by Nicholas Di John, 1316 Larrabee street, at Clay and Halsted streets, Donnolly, a known as "Kid" Donnolly, a prominent in Skipping to W-G-N's 11 o'elock Dream Ship orchestra program, here is musical beauty, worth every minute of those fifteen and sometimes twenty, toll in Cook county to 920.

Adolph Swerski, 38 years old, 1816 West Monroe street, died in the West Death Takes Mrs. Wenban, Suburban hospital from injuries re Pioneer of Lake Forest in which he was riding was struck by Mrs. Evaline Wenban, 81 years old, an "L" train. The accident hap-

mont hospital from injuries received Nov. 23. He was struck at Milwaukee avenue and Taussen court by an auto driven by Albert Waldmen of 45011/2 North Central Park avenue.

An unidentified man about 50 years old was found dead at 100th street and Western avenue last night by passing motorists, who took the body to a morgue at 9900 Throop street.

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Deaths of a Day

DUQUOIN, Ill.—David Thompson CHRISTEN BOAT sioners of Perry county, died in a Pinckneyville hospital. In a personality contest recently

WASHINGTON, D. C.-(P)-Daniel Paprzycki was given an American bur-A. Garder, 69, general manager of the
Associated General Contractors of
America, died at a hospital following

Wall street Burial was in St. Adal-

CHAMPAIGN, III.-(P)-Mrs. T. A. Ferguson, 69, prominent in state W. C. T. U. work and local president of the rganization for nine years, died. GADSDEN, Ala. - Miss Zitella

Cocke, 98, widely known poet, essay-ist, and composer, is dead. DUQUOIN, III. - (P) - Chester K. 102 Year Old Mother of Clark, 83, pioneer and oldest resident of Duquoin died.

VANDALIA, Ill.—(P)—Mrs. Helen
Humphrey, 96, the oldest resident in
Fayette county, died. She was the
widow of the late H. S. Humphrey,
founder of the Vandalia Union.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 4.—(P)—Mrs.
Ebba Lindman, mother of Sweden's
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Lindman, has just died here at the
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ALWART-Frederick W. Alwart. In fond memory of our dear husband and father.

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CHALSTROM Margaret Chalstrom. In low ing remembrance of our only dear an beloved daughter, who left up 5 years as today. God took her home; it was Iti will, but in our hearts after is with u still. MOTHER AND FATHER.

NAEGEL—Anna Naegel. In sad and lov-ing memory of our dear mother, who passed away Dec. 5, 1918. Gome but not forgotten. JEANNETTE FEIGE. ALLEE—Frank S. Allee, beloved husband of Sallie, nee Smith, father of Sally Ann,

PRESIDENT DEATH NOTICES

This Morning 9:15

HOOVER

We CAN Get 'em Up! C. D. PEACOCK REVEILLE

7:00 A. M. Elgin Correct Time AVIS McDONALD

LARRY LARSEN

Tonight 9:30 Coon-Sanders **Nighthawks** Florsheim Frolic

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-Q-N PROGRAM

Thursday, December 5 DAYTIME 8-C. D. Peacock Elgin Water Reveille.

8 to 9—Digest of the Day's News.
9 to 9:16—Larry Larsen, organist.
9:15 to 10—President Hoover's Address
10:10 to 10:48—Forecast School of Cooker,
10:30 to 10:48—Tonecasters.
11 to 12—Everybody's Hour: G. C. Sin
son, soprano; Larry Larsen, organist.

EVENING

PHOTO FLASHED DEATH NOTICES

Galvary.

GJTMANN-Belle Nast Gutmann, beleved wife of Eugene J. Gutmann fond mother of Daniel N. Gutmann and Mrs. Helen G. Sickle, sister of Samuel and Alex. D. Nast. Funeral Freday, Dec. 6, at 10:30 a. m., at Rosehill cempstery chapel.

HOARE-Mrs. Ellen Hoare, Dec. 3, in hec 63d year, wife of the late Thomas Hoare, dear mother of John, James, and Mrs. James Hanlon, 2 grandchildren, sister of Nora Cummings. Member of Suerth court. W. C. O. F., Ladies' Hibernian locky of Whiting, Ind., and St. Anne Altar and Rosary sodality. Funeral services Friday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1041s Avenue M. to St. Francis de Sales church. Interment at Mount Olivet cemagary. Ca I South Chicago 0632.

JONES-Murvin L. Jones, beloved husband

JONES-Murvin L. Jones, beloved husb of Gretchen, son of Mrs. P. C. Jo brother of Arthur A., Erwin A. Serv at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., Satur-Dec. 7, 1920, 2 p. m.

LARSON—Anna Larson of 329 Wisconsin-av Oak Park, at West Suburban hospital Tuesday, Dec. 3. Funeral notice later. MARGGRAF—Narie Margraf. Dec. 4, 1929, beloved wife of the late Oscar C., fond mother of Mrs. Mathilite Selevers, Mrs. Clarence J. Porter, Mrs. Frederick E. Gelsebrecht, Oscar C. Margraf, and the late Anthony W. Margraf, and Mrs. Paul H. Duvall. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 4148 N. Tripp-av. Interment Graceland.

McLAUGHLIN-Hannah Nugent McLaughlin, widow of the late Patrick H. McLaughlin, mother of John J. Margaret E. Laura H. Mrs. T. E. McDonnell, and the late James A. McLaughlin. Funeral Friday. 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3338 W. Monroe-est, to Our Lady of Sorrows church to Calvary cemstery. Please omit flowers. McMANUS—Charles McManus, beloved son of the late Terenes and Julia, fond brother of John P., Mrs. John Sheehan, Joseph, Margaret, and Annetta McManus Funeral Friday, Dec. 6, from chapel, 1710 W. 63d-st., at 9 a. m. to St. Justin of Martyr church. Burial at Mount Olivet. For information Prospect 3889.

MORAN-Patrick Moran, beloved hasband of Anna. nee Wiley fond father of Mrs. Terence V. O'Beilly. Mrs. Leo E. Wiley. Mrs. Alton F. McKillip. brother of Mrs. John J. Reidy, and the late Mrs. T. Stanton. Thomas and Michael. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 W. Madison-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Division No. 241. A. A. of F. E. B.; Lafayette council. H. of C.; Security Benefit association.

MOSS—Edith Clare Moss, nee Fergus, beloved wife of Thomas Moss, Monday, Dec.
2, at her residence, 1166 Jackson-at, Hammond, Ind, daughter of Walter Scott and
Sarah Agnes Fergus, deceased, mother of
Jack Fergus and Alvin Scott, sister of
Jessie Margaret Emerson and Lilyan Nergaranian. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 8, at1 p. m., at St. Paul's church, Hammond,
Interment at Graceland.

NAHSER—Bertha M. Nahser, nee Radioff. Dec. 4, 1929, beloved wife of Oscar Nahser, fond sister of Mrs. Emma Lorenz. Edward and Arthur Radioff, and the late Mrs. Minnie Priesenhahn, Ricka and Emil Radioff. daughter of the late Christian and Minnie Radioff. Funeral from her late residence, 7643 S. Sangamon-st. Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. For information call Fairfax 2906.

For information call Fairfax 2000.

NICKELSON—John Henry Nickelson of West Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3, 1929, beloved hus band of Lydia F. Nickelson, fond father of J. Hugh and brother of Samuel T. Nickelson; rember of Amity lodge, No 472, A. F. & A. M. Funeral service Sat urday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2219 Lincoln av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

O'CONNELL-Bavenna O'Connell. Dec.

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Mark Levy Nominated for First Vice President.

BY AL CHASE.

go Real Esboard. Ununexpected annual election, to be held on

ed for treasurer. Mr. O'Brien will coed Henry G. Slavik and Mr. ining takes the place of James B.

Ill be D Harold Hoffman, who division. James J. Carroll will be fifth vice president and chairman of cooperative apartment division. nt and head of the subdividers'

A Graduate of Cornell.

avenue. He is a graduate ith a degree in civil engineering. He stered the real estate business in Marvin A. Farr, and has re-

ard in 1897. He came to Chicago Farr & Co., in 1872, the year of his

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

Chicago Curb **Exchange Stocks**

ing 4 points on expectations that the next earnings report will show a decided increase. Walgreen rose nearly 4 Camp Directors Assn. Mid West Sec. Edgew.

dent of the realty board twice. He has been chairman of the board's appraisal committee this year and was chairman for several years of the permanent home committee. He is a member of the University club, the Inter-Fraternity club, Tavern club, Bunset Ridge Countsy club, and the Realty club. He has his offices in the Marquette building.

Other nominations anhounced at the meeting of the realty board last right include Frederick J. Phillips, S. O. Stone, and Henry G. Zander Jr. for directors.

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Notice to Shareholders Continental Illinois **Bank and Trust** Company

Notice is hereby given that the egular Annual Meeting of the hareholders of Continental Illibis Bank and Trust Company ill be held at the office of the ank in the City of Chicago, ounty of Cook and State of linois, on Tuesday, the 7th day January, A. D. 1930, at 10:00 clock A. M., for the purpose of ecting Directors of said Bank of the ensuing year, and also

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

An increase in outside buying, as well as on the part of local traders, board of trade more interesting yes terday. The features were Allied Mills, Armour "A" and "B," Mining

was \$237,560, against \$122,212 same period last year. SPRING VALLEY WATER.

ART METAL WORKS, INC.

CHICAGO STOCK MART TO EXTEND TICKER SERVICE

Plans for the extension of Chicago Stock Exchange ticker service to seven Illinois and Iowa cities were approved yesterday by the board of governors. The cities are Rock Island, Moline, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Newton, Des Moines, and Sloux City.

The board approved sale of member-ships to David P. Stearns, August I. Jablonski, Wallace Templeton, and William M. Kits.

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Dividend Announcements Help Market.

BY THOMAS FURLONG. That La Salle and Wall streets like

Steel company, declaration of an ini-tial cash dividend on the common stock of Leath & Co., and the voting of the regular dividend by the direc-Swift International, Bendix Aviation

United States Gypsum, Houdaille Issues, Kalamazoo Stove, and North-

Acme Steel May Boost Capital. Houdaille Hershey B rose 2 points in anticipation of dividend action by directors, news of which was not announced until after the close of the market. The stock was placed on a market. The stock was placed on a \$2 annual basis by the declaration of a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents. The issue formerly paid \$1.50 yearly. President Claire L. Barnes stated that the company has a large volume of business on its books for

of the company fully justifies the es The firm during the last year, he added, had spent more than \$1,000,000 for additions and new equipment. ask stockholders to approve an in crease in the authorized capital stock from 300,000 to 500,000 shares. Upon

approval directors will declare a stock dividend of 25 per cent. There are rectors in voting the regular quarter-ly dividend removed the fears of perons who had predicted that the company would pass the dividend at this The company reported that earnings for the six months ended Nov. 30 were substantially in excess of the full year dividend requirements. sales to consumers are running dou

Distributors, he said, will be enabled

practically clear their inventories

of merchandise before the first of the States Grigsby-Grunow Condition Gross for October was \$619.380, compared with \$588,474 for the same month of last year. Not income, after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., was \$242,478, against \$219.560 for October, 1928. working capital. The firm's recent ac-quisitions have rounded out the company's manufacturing requirements so that the firm is now provided with fa-For the ten months ended Oct. 31, net profit was \$775,000 after all charges, against \$731,127 in the same period of 1928. VIRGINIA ELECTRIC POWER. of every known economy in manufac turing," Mr. Grigsby stated. "We have full confidence in our ability to

MESSAGE & To Tribune Investors Gui

tive, and the class "B"

"Investors' Guide," a booklet containing information on the general subject of investments, is now avails t any of the Tribune Public in cice Bureau offices. These offices are at 1 South Dearborn street, 4152 West Madiana street, 1101 East 63d street. son street, 1101 East 63d street, and Tribune Tower. The price of this booklet is 10 cents, or, if sent by mail, 18 cents.

E. F. H.: Continuing its improve

19, 1929, the company reported net profit of \$5,756,414. This was equal to \$11.08 per share earned on 519,442 shares of 3 per cent preferred (par \$100), \$5.69 per share on 291,813 no par class "A" common shares, and 23 par class "A" common shares, and 23 1929, placing the stock on a \$2 cents per share on 2,000,000 no par class "B" common shares.

preceding year net profit was \$4,036,-207, equal to \$7.77 per share on the preferred, and \$2.34 per share on the las. "A" common shares.
For the year ended Dec. 29, 1928, Republic of Cuba Public Works.

net income was \$5,324,144, against \$5,-672.532 in 1927, \$6,682,986 in 1926, and Works 5½ per cent serial or

\$8,948,056 in 1925.

Current assets were \$9,781,095 and current liabilities were \$3,787,304 as of June 22, 1929. This left a net working capital of \$6,083,791, which compares with \$6,588,531 a year before.

Earned surplus was \$4,597,633 and capital surplus was \$2,503,000 as of the republic and are secured by a first preferential lien and charge to the extent required for the extent requi Dividends are being paid on the

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Rath Packing. Mrs. S. A. Z.: Rath Packing was originaly incorporated in 1891. The company produce plete line of packing house and sells them in the United and foreign countries.

Capital consists of 20,000 \$100 par preferred and 300 of common (par \$19) of wishares preferred and 200,

For the forty-two weeks ended Oct. the year before was \$625,827.

As of March 30, 1929, current | were \$5,767,685 and current | were \$2,229,420.

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E. F. H.: Republic of Cubs Put

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Is Keeping Pace with Construction

October gross was \$1,459,815, compared with \$1,392,046 for October, 1928. Balance after taxes etc. was \$635,889, against \$602.

609 for October last year.

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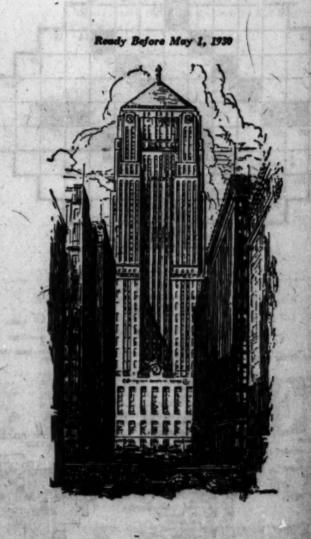
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BOARD OF TRADE



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an increase of 137.6 per cent.

Exchange Buffet corporation report sales for November of \$552,949, com

against \$10,772,141 in the corresp

Insurance Co. Sees Legal

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Cheers Bulls.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

RIMS ITS SAILS:

Rail Buying Holds Up Well.

BY O. A. MATHER.

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TFI NOUSTRY Says Painless Taxation Will Some Day Be Painful

per cent of his tax money spent on the roads he uses 90 per cent of the time. That this does not happen in metropolitan areas is due to the pain-

gallon taxes, which is nearing limit where the pain will be felt.

FOREMAN, STATE

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largest Chicago bank.

Banking quarters in the new Fore-man-State National Bank Building at

varieties of revenue raising schemes that don't hurt like income tax or a levy on real estate. Many of them are being pushed too far and the protests are beginning to arise; others are still being endured largely because attention has not been directed to them. The government, raises such large amounts on tobacco manufactured that North Carolina is one of the high revenue producers of the country. Ethically there is nothing wrong in putting a tax of six cents on a package of cigarets that sells at fifteen cents, retail. The buyer doesn't complain. Neither, for some reason, does the tobacco grower. Yet an effective bit of farm relief could be achieved by taking off the tobacco tax.

Tobacce Is Good Example.

It is reasonable to assume that consumption of tobacco would increase if its cost to the consumer were cut 40 per cant. The result would be a de-

ers are beginning to think of calling

Hubert B. Fuller of the Ohio Petro

little change, with slight intending to offset further reducting to output at Chicago has to 65 per cent, compared with cent last week, but the rate Pittsburgh district continues.

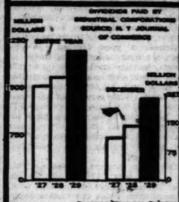
65 to 70 per cent. show some pickup. Bids on new work duction is now esti- in the last week totaled 47,000 tons, of 60 to 50 per cent a week ago, three Chicago projects. New building and engineering contracts awarded to 50 per cent. The average ed in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during the final week of S. Steel corporation subsi-ins at 68 per cent, which at the present rate of the

fustry have shown slight not and it now is predicted New High 1929 Levels be known as the Foreman-State corp-

Details of Orders.

De Southern Pacific yesterday anneed the placing of orders for 120, tons of rails, while the Southern way ordered 44,200 tons. The Rock and has ordered 5,000 cars and the pouri Pacific 1,000 cars. The Bosand Maine has started work on rail projects, which, with other imments under way, will involve an inditure of \$9,000,000.

Will be currenced were to new 1929 highs today, reflecting further heavy remittances abroad, and exports of gold on liners scheduled to sail for Europe on Friday were believed probable. The new maximums for the year were recorded by the Swiss franc, German mark, Hungarian pengo, Indian rupee, and the currency of Sweden, and Norway. Sterling was within a small fraction of its previous high and above the gold export point. The French franc also held above the gold



STRENGTH OF RAILWAY LOANS IS FEATURE OF N. Y. BOND MARKET

the entire list, were featured by a single transaction of \$1,000,000 at par shortly before noon today. The sec-ond largest transaction was for \$849,000 of the bonds at par, which was the low of the day.

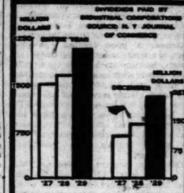
An automobile, even without the gas tax, is subject to fully as heavy levies This price fits in with the announ the remainder of the issue of \$72,325,000 not taken by the shareholders, amounting to less than \$0 per cent, will be offered publicly at par tomorrow. The issue closed at 100%, off %. Railroad bonds, as a group, were arrong the most active of the list. roads. Three states now have 6 cent a mong the most active of the list. vay issues were in good demand and closed generally higher. Central Paci-fic Short line 4s, 1944 reached a new high for the year at 921/2, up 31/2 the convertible 41/2 11/2 points. Wab-ash 4s attained a new top for 1929 at

ssues were about the most active of the public utility bonds. American Telephone and Telegraph 41/2s moved up 21/2 and International Telephon and the State Bank of Chicago was 41/28, 11/2 points. Industrial bonds voted yesterday at meetings of the were inclined to be irregular. voted yesterday at meetings of the stockholders of the institutions. The

combined resources will be in excess of \$220,000,000, making it the third INSULL TO SPEND \$8,000,000 IN WAUKEGAN AREA

\$3 North La Salle street will be completed and ready for occupancy on [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ' Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 4.—The Wauke banks will open their doors to the pub-lic on the morning of that day. The business of the consolidating New York, Dec. 4. (P) Seven for oration. The personnel of the con- ager. Improvement work will be sign currencies went to new 1929 solidated banks will consist of all of started in Waukegan early in the

Nov. Sales of Chain Stores **DIVIDENDS OF** INDUSTRIAL Exceed Figures of 1928 CORPORATIONS IN HUGE GAIN OVER YEAR AGO



[Chienge Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 4.—Heavy dealer the new Chicago and Northwest convertible 4%s, which totaled more than \$3,900,000 the day's record for

BY RAIL BUYING

PROFITS RAISED

EQUIPMENT CO.

against \$1,718,921 in November, 1928, an increase of 20.2 per cent. Sales for the first eleven menths of 1929 aggregated \$18,327,788, against \$13,733,110 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of 32 per cent.
Isage Silver & Brothers report November sales at \$332,565; against \$632,311 in the 1928 period, an advance of 31.5 per cent. Eleven months aggregated \$6,966,005, against \$5,295,763 in 1928, an increase of 31.5 per cent. Edison Brothers stores' sales for November were \$324,454, against \$262,202 in 1928, a gain of 23.7 per cent.

203 in 1928, a gain of 23.7 per cent. Eleven months' sales were \$3,837,852, against \$2,661,275 last year, an in-

mons Sales Are \$4,418,995.

vember sales of 24,313,350, compared with \$2,751,963 in the month a year ago, an increase of 60.5 per cent. For the first eleven months the sales were \$48,871,974, compared with \$34,179,066

The American Casand Foundry com- 000,000 for the year. During the last Oct. 31, which was equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.39 a share 000 at the close of 1928. Security Bank of Chicago

Votes Extra Dividend ular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on the preferred and \$1.50 on the common stocks, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 16.

SUMMARY OF THE

alower demand. Top. \$9.55; ar-go, \$9.30. Bulk of sales, \$9.15@9.46. Hoover Message

PRODUCE—Spot butter, easier. December, ¼c lower, 38¼c; fresh eggs, steady. December, ¼c higher, 38¼c, Live heavy hens, 1c lower; springs, 1½c lower. Potatoes, unchanged. NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money, 4¼ er cent. Volume rises to 4,427,200 hares. Columbia Carbon soars 17

COTTON—Lower. Southern hed, nervases. Chicago off, 10@18 po other markets, 6@18 points,

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

\$72,335,000

Chicago and North Western Railway Company

Twenty-Year 43/4% Convertible Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Due November 1, 1949.

Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000 registerable as to principal. Bonds limited to an authorized issue of \$100,000,000 be presently outstanding. Interest payable May 1 and November 1.

The Bonds of Series "A" will be convertible at the option of the respective holders thereof at any time on or after July 1, 1930, and on or before July 1, 1940, into Common Stock of the Company at \$105 per share, with an adjustment of accrued interest and current dividends.

The issuance of these Bonds has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For further information regarding the Company and this issue of Bonds, reference is made to letter dated November 27, 2929, from S. A. Lynde, Eag., Vice-President of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned, and from which the following is quoted:

The Bonds are the direct obligation of Chicago and Morth Western Railway Company and are issued under an indenture to United States Trust Company of New York, Trustea, which provides, among other things, that, so long as any of said Bonds shall be outstanding, the Company will not create any new mortgage or deed of trust (other than insuranges or deeds of trust to extend or refund existing liens, as set forth in the indenture) upon any of the lines of railroad or branches thereof, leaseholds or trackage rights now owned by it, unless effective provision be made in such new mortgage or deed of trust that the Convertible Gold Bonds shall be secured by such mortgage or deed of trust that the Convertible Gold Bonds shall be secured by such mortgage or deed of trust that the shall be secured by such mortgage or deed of trust ratably with any other indebtedness secured thereby. Such provision, however, will not prevent the issue by the Company of additional bonds authorized under existing mortgages.

The proceeds of the Bonds of Series A will be used to The proceeds of the Bonds of Series A will be used to provide funds, or reimburse the Company's treasury, for the payment of \$24,084,000 principal amount of obligations of the Company maturing between October 1, 1929, and June 1, 1930; to provide for advances to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Hailway Company (more than 93% of the stock of which is owned by the Company) to enable said Railway Company to pay \$45,186,000, principal amount, of obligations maturing on or before June 1, 1930; and for other corporate purposes. The annual interest charges on the Bonds of Series A will amount to \$566,538 less than the annual interest charges on said maturing obligations. The gross income of the Company for the year ended December 31, 1928, applicable to the payment of interest on funded debt and other fixed charges, before Federal income taxes, amounted to \$26,800,830, while such charges amounted to \$13,512,256. Such gross income for the first ten months of 1929 (including \$1,349,493 back mail pay) showed an increase of \$4,180,074 over gross income for the same period of 1928.

The Company has outstanding \$22,395,000, par value, of 7% non-cumulative and participating preferred stock, and \$158,438,600, par value, of common stock, on which dividends are being paid at the present time at the rate of 5% per

The entire series, but not a part thereof, may be called for redemption by the Company on sixty days' notice on November 1, 1934, or on any semi-annual interest payment date thereafter to and including November 1, 1944, at 105% of their principal amount and accrued interest, or on any semi-annual interest payment date thereafter at their principal amount and accrued interest, plus a premium of ½% of such principal amount for each six months' period between the redemption date and the date of maturity. In case the Bonds of Series A are redeemed before July 1, 1940, the conversion privilege will terminate on the fifteenth day prior to the redemption date."

MORE THAN ONE-HALF OF THE ABOVE BONDS HAVING BEEN SUBSCRIBED FOR BY THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE COMPANY OR THEIR ASSIGNS, THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER THE REMAINING BONDS, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, AT 100% AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY.

The following bonds will be accepted on a 4% % interest basis to maturity in payment for Twenty-Year 4% % Comble Gold Bonds purchased, provided notice of the amount of such bonds to be tendered in payment is given not less three days prior to the date fixed for delivery of the convertible bonds:

Chicago and North Western Railway Company Secured 7% Bonds due June 1, 1930.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage 6% Bonds due June 1, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage 3½% Bonds due June 1, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company Debenture Gold 5% Bonds due March 1, 1930.

Superior Short Line Railway First 5% Bonds due June 1, 1930.

North Wisconsin Railway First 6% Bonds due January 1, 1930.

The above Bonds are offered if, when and as issued and received by the undersigned and subject to the approval by to use of all legal proceedings in connection with the issuance thereof. Temporary Bonds, exchangeable for definitive be an prepared, will be delivered at an early date against payment in New York funds. Payment may be made in full, or 5 to be paid, for which latter payment part paid transferable receipts will be delivered, on which the balance, with an adjust of account interest, will be payable May 1, 1930.

These Bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

.The National City Company

New York, December 5, 1929.

Province of Ontario, Canada

5% Gold Bonds

Dated December 2, 1929

Due December 2, 1960

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 2 and December 2) payable in United States gold coin in New York City of in Canadian gold coin of lawful money in Canada or at the fixed rate of \$4.86% to the pound sterling in London, England. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 which may be registered as to principal only.

Legal Investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

These Bonds, issued for refunding purposes, are a direct and primary obligation of the Province of Ontario.

Price 1011/2 and Interest, Yielding Over 4.90%

Interim Certificates of the Province will be delivered pending the engraving of definitive bonds.

The National City Company

A. E. Ames & Co.

Wood, Gundy & Company

Dominion Securities Corporation

\$30,000,000

Profit taking OF LONGS HITS WHEAT PRICES

Market Sags Following Rise at Opening.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. gely responsible for a break of cents in the wheat market g an opening advance based ng cables from Liverpool and

Many operators had expected a iterial advance at the opening and re was a considerable accumula-of profit taking orders in the ds of commission houses which of commission houses which too much for the market, and, the finish was about the bottom, pool, which was 2% © 2% d higher but profit taking developed and Buenos Aires also eased No. 2 yel.83 @85 No. 2 mx.83 @85 her the opening, and at the last Liv-pool wheat was only \(\frac{4}{0} \) \(\frac{1}{4} \) \(\frac{1}{4} \) \(\frac{1}{4} \) \(\frac{1}{6} \) \(\frac No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh.46%@47 No. 4 wh.

Await Argentine Crop Reports.

na is having some effect on id's wheat situation, and estiou, with weather conditions durnext week or so likely to se the prospective yield 10,000,000 0,000,000 bu. Private cables forest continued hot weather in the other zone, where the crop is still sceptible to damage. Dry weather the leading producing sections of dia is attracting attention abroad. drought is relieved India may MARKETS ne c. L f. offers to the United m were around 5c per bu

December Wheat

The messages from the seaboard
from the report a slow foreign dethere is evidence of a much
the business passing than is being
ed. Duluth said 500,000 bu
In had been sold, and the seaclaimed 300,000 to 400,000 bu
In all positions, making a total
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0 to 200,000 bu hard winter at
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Chicago December, against 11c
Idy.

Corn Eases Near Close.

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Mps . 46% 46% 46 46 46% 44

Wpr . 64 624 63 63 63% 52%

Chi . 51% 51% 50% 50% 51% 48%

May Oats.

Chi . 52% 56 52 52% 48% seded. Buenos Aires, however, Wps. 48% Wps. 64 15%c, or 15%c under Chicago. Longs in December oats were on the

ongs in December oats were on the chi ing side and May came out through Mps . commission houses, but the greater part of the easiness in that grain was in sympathy with wheat. The finish was % 6% to lower. Cash houses tried to buy December and sell May at 4% c difference.

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GETS APPOINTMENT.

MARKET CHANGES

BY PAUL POTTER.

Wool farmers, through their newly organized million dollar national sales the federal farm board in making some radical changes in the marketing practices that have been for years dominated by eastern wool buyers, according to L. B. Palmer, president bought, with brokers being frequently switched. A good foreign rye crop agency, expect to get the backing of

to determine the value of their crop."

The first step, under federal farm board supervision and financial aid, will be to provide ample loans, at least by Jan. 1, for sheepmen in need of advances on their next wool crop. The custom has been in many sections for buyers to advance funds in this situation, thereby getting prior claim on much of the farm production.

Will Gather Crop Data. The second step, according to Mr. Palmer, will be to set up a central sales office, temporarily in Washing ton but probably later in Boston. In cooperation with the farm board, the federal departments of agriculture and commerce, the cooperative expects to secure all available information on condition of crop, demand, foreca supply, and any other factors bear ing on prices, to be made known to all regional member associations of the corporation to guide their producers. This service, Mr. Palmer believes, will enlighten the farmer as he has never been before, and place him in posi-tion to bargain intelligently.

The third step in the plan to revamp the wool markets is to win control of sufficient part of the crop through local associations to become a big factor in the wool and mohair market. This, Mr. Palmer believes, will not be as difficult as for some other farm commodities, since the in-dustry has already taken steps to federate the existing local cooperatives. Growers in the west, in such states as Wisconsin and Michigan, and many other sections previously unorganized cooperatively are taking steps to become affiliated with the farm board's corporation be add. corporation, he said.

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Dec. 1.27 1.26 1.26% 1.32%

cording to L. B. School of the corporation, in an interview here ast night.

Mr. Palmer addressed a private meeting of leading sheep fanciers of the country at the stock yards on his visit here, in response to their request for an explanation of the policies of the farm board's wool cooperative.

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Rye prices were advanced early in the season to \$1.23% for December and \$1.25% for May, with a break of 35% c on December and 30c on May. Since then there has been an advance, the price yesterday standing at \$1.10% for December and \$1.10 for May, with the December going at a premium.

Arthur Cutten yesterday disclaimed any interest in the rye market. In commenting on the Board of Trade investigation, he suggested that it include the elevator men here in loading up public houses with grain ostenbelonging to them. This, he said, violated a state law which forbids public elevator owners being interested in grain stored in their own

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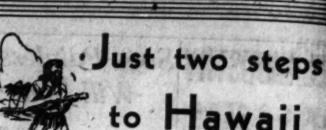
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Receipts at Chicago for today are dimated at 9,000 cattle, 49,000 hogs, at 13,000 sheep, against a holiday as previous Thursday and 9,294 cat-a, 46,722 hogs, and 13,135 sheep a

LARD PRICES DECLINE

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ican Superpower was up 1½ points, Electric Bond and Share, 4; Niagara shares, 3%, and United Light and Power A. 2. Commonwealth Edison, one of the high priced inactives,

The oils were in better demand than yesterday. Humble, Vacuum,

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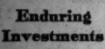
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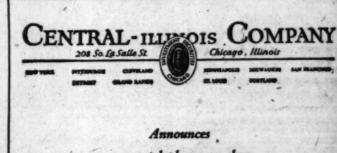
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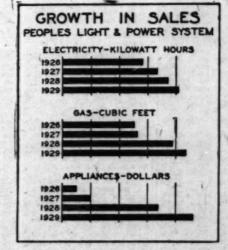
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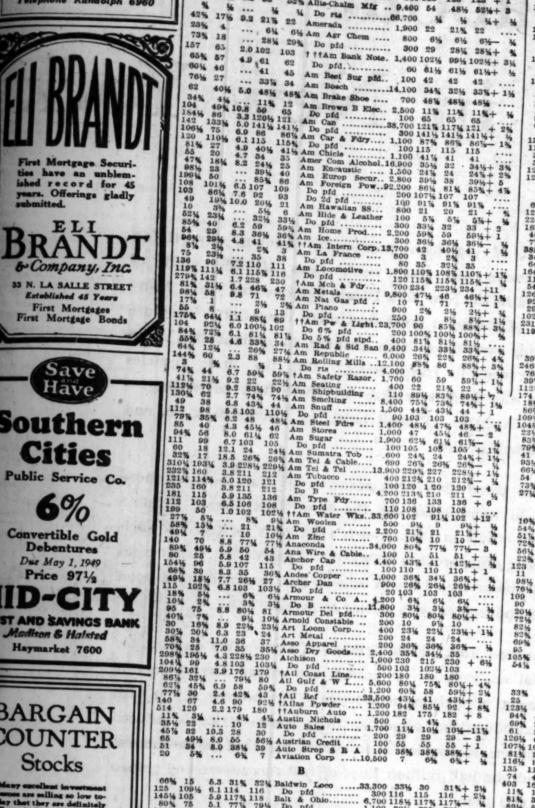
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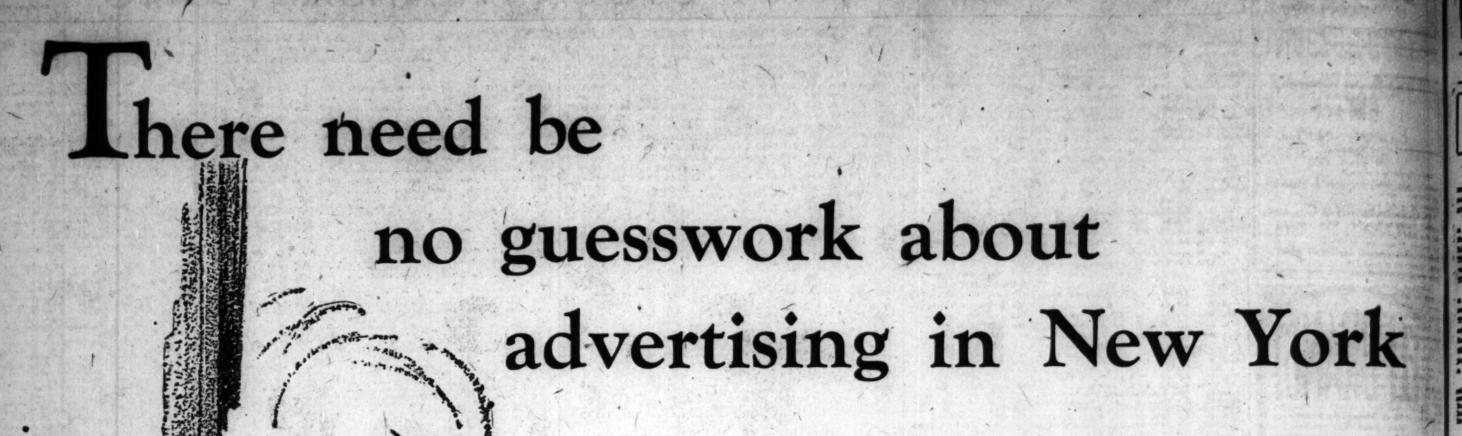
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GASOLINE ALLEY-MORE GOOD NEWS

Housebroken By PAUL HERVEY FOX

cound the house and then Bruce tells him that he and Suzanne love each other going to take her away with him to his camp in Maine. Tom agrees to let as Suzanne is heartbroken at his willingness to be rid of her. She calls up a Kathleen Mobray, and persuades her to go with them to Maine. Nothing of to Kathleen, although she senses the real situation.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII. NO TIME TO BE LOST.

med to her the only possible solution of a situation that had ed with unhappiness. She had calculated her words in the hope his suspicion, bringing him up here on the run. Once he arrived, Italy's Royalty would be blown away and Suzanne's grief at an end.

But had Tom taken the false hint? The way the connection had been off led her to believe that the poison had had effect instantly. On ther hand, it might have been the fault of some central. He might not have heard her words or taken the meaning she had given them by

If the message had carried, however, the domestic crisis in the lives of would soon be over. Then Bruce would also be free. Kathleen's ed. It had been rather a cruel trick he had played! She could New Church State to Vie canne for using the weapon of jealousy far more readily. But edid not deserve to be let off so easily. Kathleen bit her lip and took

when Capt. Jones had at last shut off his engine and glided gently cove Kathleen saw that the young man of whom she had been



captain warded off collision with a boat hook.

ars to me I'm gettin' to be a regular visitor," he sang out. Bruce and smiled, but his eyes were on Kathleen's face. He bent toward liding out a hand of assistance. She was on the shore. The engine hand broke into life again and the boat backed out, churning the king and queen will continue through the pontifical apartments to that in which the pope will receive them.

e stood squarely in the path, seeming to block the way. Kathleen hat he was scowling, but it was as if from nervousness.

again she asked herself why she found him so appealing. She

did. He seemed so spoiled, she thought, and yet she did not uid not analyze her feelings, nor did she care to. But she happy. He was hers. She knew that indisputably. But first

The gave him a cool look. "Has anything happened?" she asked.
"No. But I've been waiting for you ever since you left." He spoke a kind of helplessness now, concealing nothing. "I kept thinking you

reason. But I thought about it just the same."

She started to climb the path.

t go—don't go up to the house yet." lly? Why should I go away without saying anything?"

sero's nothing to say—nothing we need to say."
mean—about yesterday." w you meant that. I'm willing to forget the whole thing, by upset by the storm."

nust have been. You wouldn't have done will had been in your right senses."

I eyes grew dark. "I'd do just as I did before—if it he rain!" he said, thickly.

In that case I can't even make any excuses for you.

Tou're in my way."

If are, you being so rough on me?" he burst out. "Don't you not I'm trying to tell you? That I'm mad about you, crazy about hy, I love you, Kathleen!"

would not let him see her eyes. Yet it was strange how steady was!

you think that's a compliment? O, how I pity poor Suzanne!"

en, I never loved her. I—well, I can't tell you, but it's really

whimself down in the pine woods, thinking hard.

In the pine woods as all her fault! If he had ever susceed more have done to the favor of running off with her. Perhaps as a mean trick, but she was paying him back with interest!

In the pine woods, the pine woods with the pine woods and the pine wood woods wood woods.

In the woods wo

of recovery.

Solida't tell Kathleen the truth. For one thing, she would probably suida't tell Kathleen the truth. For one thing, she would probably im for having done what he had. A woman wouldn't understand im for having done what he had. A woman wouldn't understand im for having done what he had. A woman wouldn't understand im for having have been the would never really trust Tom again. She might even to him. That was the way things happened. That was what people illustrance.

aught feebly at one hope. If he could ever get Suzame to am, just as the original plan had been, in time Kathleen might srantly on the adventure of the island. He would follow her sourse. A thought came into his mind, stabbed him. Perhaps to out to China to marry some one! Perhaps that was the only

was no time to be lost. He'd make one final effort to bring her senses. If that falled he'd wire Tom to come up and admit do Tom was just obstinate enough to refuse if he were asked. uple! They deserved each other.

W was he ever going to make Suranne give up? If she had long, was there anything left he could do? She made him think verbial stone waiting in patience through the years until the verbial stone waiting in patience through the years until the vorn it away. He saw her in a wig and a wheel chair, begging her back at last, while he leaned on his crutches. These pictures out of his thoughts, rapped his tired head with the must get rid of Suranne, somehow, some way! Until he wouldn't even look at him.

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BUT-LOOK AT CHARLIE WOGG- SO DUMB THEY COULDN'T POUND ANTHING INTO HIS HEAD. HE'S ONE OF THE BIGGEST SURGEONS IN THE COUNTRY. OF COURSE HE'S AN EXCEPTION

Church Council Gets

More Power for

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

ance and prohibition, international re-lations, church architecture, and some

other matters. Up to the present time its constitution has made no provi-sion for its administrative action in the affairs of its constituent churches.

A resolution was adopted last night

at the annual meeting of the execu-tive committee of the federal council, held at St. James' Methodist Epis-copal church, as the first step toward an expansion of the council's powers.

Bishop Mays of the Evangelical

church, Harrisburg, Pa., put the val-ues of church union flatly upon a foundation of increased governmental influence. He declared that the constituents comprising the council would have greater influence on the govern-

ment in prohibition and social prob-lems if, by mergers, the number of denominations, for instance, were re-duced from 29 to 15.

The resolution offered by Prof. A

W. Anthony of New York, formerly

THERE'S EGBERT BINK. HE WAS OUR STAR LATIN SCHOLAR. HE'S RUNNING A STREET CAR NOW. ON THE OTHER HAND CAPLYLE SHUFF DIDN'T KNOW CRAMMAR FROM APPOINTED US DISTRICT

SNIPE SCHMIDT WAS WELL SO SCATTER BRAINED YOU'RE WE USED TO LAUGH RIGHT AT HIM. HE'S BEEN WALT, WE SENT TO PERU IN HAVE A CHARGE OF AN GENIUS IN ARCHEOLOGICAL OUR EXPEDITION AND IS FAMLY KNOWN HERE AND ABROAD.

Calls on Pope at Vatican Today

in Ceremonials.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] ROME, Dec. 4.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, sovereigns The trouble is, one doesn't know what to united Italy, tomorrow morning at or conted Italy, tomorrow morning at II o'clock will pay a royal visit to Pope Pius XI. in his newly created theocratic domain, Vatican City. This will be the first time sovereigns of the present reigning house of Italy have ever visited the pope.

ever visited the pope.

This visit will be signalized with pomp and ceremony. Accompanied by about sixty high court dignitaries, the king and queen, in the gala state carriage drawn by eight horses, will leave the Quirinal palace and cross Rome to St. Peter's square. That area will be heavily guarded by the police and from it the public will be excluded. Italian police will keep the service of order up to the Vatican gates, after which pontifical guards will be on

Swiss guards lined up before St. Peter's cathedral will greet the cortege. The band will play the Italian national hymn. After that the governor of Vatican City, Commandatore Sera-

of the pope's jubilee year the sovereigns next will visit Cardinal Gasparri papal secretary of state. The sover

The cortége then goes back to the Quirinal palace with the same cere-monies, after which Cardinal Gasparri and the papal nuncio to Italy will return the visit on behalf of the pope.

King Zog Seriously Ill; Summon 2 Italian Doctors

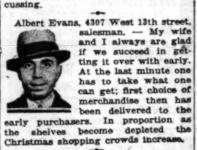
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, Dec. 4.—Two Italian specialists have been summoned to Ti-rana to attend King Zog of Albania whose health is reported to be in an larming condition.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

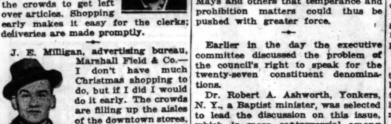
The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question F. M. Wilhelm, 510 Wellington avenue, was awarded \$5.

Do you do your Christmas shopping

Miss Alice Noe, 1123 North Sacramento avenue, stenog-rapher.—I believe in it.



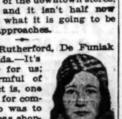
Miss Marcella Arlove, 1554 Juneway terrace, clerk.—I do it early. I already have it done; I did it all last better values by shopping early. One doesn't have to fight through the crowds to get left over articles. Shopping

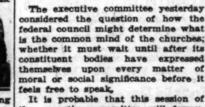


Springs, Florida.—It's all over with for us; here's one armful of



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noral or social significance before it It is probable that this session of late the definition Dr. Ashworth asks

MINUTE BUDDY

HOW ABOUT TH'

CHRISTMAS SEAL?

Dr. Robert A. Ashworth, Yonkers

to lead the discussion on this issue

Baptists than among other denomina

Students Rally to Help Poor Dry Law Pressure The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America may become the administrative agency of the member denominations in matters of temper-

100 Families.

BY THOMAS WREN. Chicago high school students yester

They are turned over for investiga-

mas cheer for all poor kids.

Now and then a particularly pathetic appeal is made and this one

was written by a war veteran confined with infected lungs at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital:

"I have been here two weeks and don't know when I'll get out. I have a wife and two children, and they are in need of help. I was home Thanksgiving day and there was nothing to eat. I belonged to a Legion post, and it aided until the organization ran it aided until the organization ran short of funds. The rent is due and live in housekeeping rooms. But there is a way out. I'm appealing to you for help. I served overseas 18 months with the 42d division, 168th infantry. I was gassed twice and have suffered

Those two children of the stricken war veteran are the kind Good Fel

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Y. W. C. A. for Educational Cabaret for Editors

A dinner for editors of suburban and community newspapers will be given on Friday by the public relations committee of the Chicago Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Burt A. Massee, Mrs. Louise Andrus Rogers, co-chairmen of the committee, and Mrs. Waither Buchen, member of the board of directors, will be hostesses. An "Educational Cabaret," showing what girls in their communities are doing in the Y. W. C. A., will be presented by the Central branch. John C. Metcalfe, assistant editor of the Southtown Economist, and Mrs. Edith Helleman, associate editor of the Forest Park Review and River Forest Leaves, will lead the editors' forum. dinner for editors of subu

BEG YOUR PARDON

Both in a news story and a corre-

An item on Nov. 29 attributed the death of Mrs. Hazel Gladys Silver mann, 7024 Parton avenue, to suicide A coroner's jury returned a verdie finding that she was drowned according that she hash tub of her have

THEATER

HAT Miss Constance Coller is coming to Chicago to act in "The Matriarch" for the Dra-matic League was announced last night by Lee Shubert, who con-Kids Christmas

| last night by Lee Shubert, who controls the dramatization of G. B. Stern's novel for the United States. The plan is to have Miss Collier and her English company follow "The Infinite Shoeblack," which, with Miss Helen Menken are George in the succeed Miss Grace George in the Princess when the last-named has ended her popular visit in "The First Mrs. Fraser."

> school students yester-the lead of Good Fel-lows. The students are participating in The a play telling how white men go to pating in The CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S annual COOD Fellow campaign to banish gloom from the lives of poor children at Christmas.

dren at Christmas.

Pupils of the Lane Technical High school registered for the names of one hundred poor families. Last year these students

Three plays current in New-York that will be withdrawn by midnight of Saturday are "The Humbug," in which John Halliday has the principal role; "A Primer for Lovers," which Ralph Barton, writing in Life, calls the dirtiest play he has seen outside Paris; and "Cross-Roads."

by all charity agencies at Christmas time. This investigation and check insures an equitable supply of Christmas cheer for all poor kids.

Now and the dearing house maintained ter in "The High Road," is to be in terminal time. The High Road," is to be in the time. The High Road, is to be in the High Road, is the H weeks ago to be the principal actor in "The Middle-Watch," which evoked

"Tour du Monde," the Goodn short of funds. The rent is due and nounces, will be exhibited the 17th nounces, will be exhibited the 17th nounces, will be exhibited the 17th it is a dramatisation of Jules Verne's ound the World in Eighty Days"

Several Movie Stars Ill;

But They Are Improving Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 4.-[Special.] right ankle in a plaster cast as result

dition as critical.

operation at Sylvan Lodge hospital.

She will be out of pictures for several months. Dorothy Sebastian had a nervous breakdown and is under physician's order to stay home until New Year's day.

Ination, and there is reason to believe that one of the causes why this score had not remained more firmly in the memory was because he did not conduct it before. At any rate, he made it live last night.



Kindly Fill This Out

Section of city



'Don Quichotte' True to Hero of Cervantes

As Massenet Opera Wins Revival Triumph.

"DON QUICHOTTE." Opera by Massenet. Revived by the Civic Opera company, Dec. 4, 1929.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

W. Anthony of New York, formerly a professor at Bates college, Lewistown, Me., received unanimous approval. It authorizes the executive committee to plan for the expansion of the functions of the federal council may by planning as to methods and details so that the federal council may receive administrative powers for such pieces of work and service as the denominations may delegate to it. Prof. Anthony made no specific suggestions as to the types of work the council might receive. During the discussion it was pointed out by Bishop Mays and others that temperance and prohibition matters could thus be jushed with greater force.

Earlier in the day the executive committee discussed the problem of committee di

Mr. Vanni-Marcoux, however, was not the whole show. There was Miss Glade, a personality and a voice, if normal custom—to be sure, the part called for it—there was flame in her singing and her manner. And she is uncommonly restful to the optic

Also there were claims to atten by Mr. Cotreuil, who, after seas of straight and character parts, of straight and character parts, generally of considerable dignity, suddenly appeared as the fat, dumpy squire who followed the knight about on his adventures. He did it with great distinction, with the same attention to detail and the same sense of the broad line that has always made him one of the favored members of the opera company.

bers of the opera company.

Mr. Cooper in one of his cotively infrequent appearances

It live last night.

There were two scenic pictures that helped in the generally favorable outcome. One was the first, a street of Spain, sun soaked, though with a few rather obvious seams in the masonry; another, the fourth, moon soaked, with apparently no imperfections of any kind.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, with a quartet of musicians but with-out attandant coryphees, appeared in a dance recital at Orchestra hall last



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Mrs. Wall

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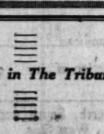
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mas week will mean more siday sayety for Betty Borwaller Borden's daughter, bet S. Pirie, son of the John of Lake Forest; because they married on Jan 6.

on, and afterwards there nall reception at Mrs. Borat 1120 Lake Shore ien's sister, Mrs. Adlai is to be matron of honor iris who came out last year tty did. These are Laura Beatrice Clow, Eleanor Mc-Bertha Palmer, Jean Purcell, and Smith of New York City. Mr. and his bride are to live in Lake and to that end have taken ster Shepard's house that she last summer before her mar-

ring a daughter about to get ed, though, doesn't divert Mrs. m's attention entirely from other She is to play the hostess for Mrs. Walter Dillingilu, the former Loui who is always a welcome and d guest among her old friends planned for every day of

ner for her the day she gets ch is Friday, the 13th, T. Ryersons will be her ers will be on the eve Dec. 17. After sper esk or ten days with Mrs. Bor-Mrs. Dillingham is to visit Mrs. riss B. Goodspeed for the remaind-ther Chicago visit.

Grand Duke Alexander, who addressed as "Your Imperial less," arrived in Chicago yesteror a five day stay as the guest of d Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair. He peak before the Union League his evening, and later will join Waller Borden's party at the

made reservations for his talk evening include W. Frank Mo-Gerhardt F. Meyne, George W., and Scott Brown. He is to n his experiences and the con

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e marriage of Miss Irene Bas-Kirkland to Dr. Samuel Lenher gton, Del., is to take place urday, Dec. 14, at the "Tree-O," residence of her aunts, Mrs. Victor ming Sanborn and Miss Caroline land, with whom she has been the last year. The service ts be read at noon by the Rev. art Prince of the Episcopal church the Holy Spirit, with only members the two families and a few inti-

Krum, are to give the wedding at at Onwentsia at 1 o'clock. Kirkland's father, John W. Kirkarrives Sunday from London,
but sister, Miss Esther Kirkland,
get here tomorrow. Dr. Lenmother, Mrs. Victor Lenher; his

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Miracle Cures Are Called

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Drama league will give a tea

Parker school on Tuesday 4, Dec. 10.

marriage of Miss Florence Hin-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hinners of 937 Forest ave-transton, to Cornelius Austin of Boone, Ia., took place yes-afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at linners residence with a small of relatives and intimate





SOUTH SHORE BRIDE



MRS. GERALD G. O'NEILL.

[Du Bois Photo.]

Mrs. Gerald G. O'Neill was, before her marriage on Nov. 23, Miss Margaret Kathryn Reger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Reger of

Result of the Emotions are to come from Madison, or the wedding.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.

Ross are to live temporarily at the Supposed cures wrought through miracles during periods of great emo Ross are to live temporarily at the tional stress are not permanent cures

"Homestead" in Evanston. more printing afternoon at the for Bide Dudley, who is to on "The Stage from a Human Humorous Angle." Tea will be be be a corps of Junior league in their "Patchwork Girl" cost, including Mrs. Sherwood Platt, Frances Oliver, Mrs. Boyd Hill, Laura Jacoby and Mrs. Howard dy.

Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop are to give a musical at the Lake Shore Drive hotel on Monday, Dec. 16. Mrs. Sherfesee is expecting her son, John Borie Ryerson, and her granddaughter, Polly Clarke, to arrive about Dec. 18 to be with her for the holidays.

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Mrs. Woodbury Melcher and Mrs. Herbert Sneath of Brookline, Mass., are visiting in Chicago, dividing their time as house guests of Mrs. Otis E. Glidden of the Belden-Stratford hotel and Mrs. Leoch Beur of 1511 Acres

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The charitable institutions. Mrs. scick Schmidt has volunteered to the expense of the performance the Shuberts have donated the theater. Mrs. William Edmith is chairman of a group of who will distribute candy during intermissions. The delegates to colidern's theater conference will be guests of the league at the guests of the league at the standard of the league at the control-towners, the league is now wishing its offices at the Drake new curtains, drapes and fresh. Beginning with next Saturday large performance, Mrs. Boyd Hill assume the rôle of Saw Horse in to Miss Bina Deneen, who has to Washington.

The marriage of Miss Florence Hip
time as house guests of Mrs. Otis E. Glidden of the Belden-Stratford hotel and Mrs. Jacob Baur of 1511 Astor street.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cutter, daughter of Frank T. Cutter of Wilmette, to Herbert C. Nicholis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nicholis of Winnetka, is to take place this evening at the Cutter residence. Miss Frances Cutler will be maid of honor for her sister, and William H. Nicholis Jr. will be best man. Only relatives and friends will attend the wedding. Mr. Nicholis and his bride will go to Bermuda for their wedding trip and will reside in Evanston after Jan. 1.

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H. S. Sliser Legion Post to Dedicate Cottage Sunday

The Hiram S. Sliser cottage for control of the Belden-Stratford hotel and Mrs. Jacob Baur of 1511 Astor street.

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ROCKEFELLER GIVES REPORTER 4 DIMES; TALKS OF NICKELS

Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 4.-(P)-Weighbor John D. Rockefeller Sr., 90, and apparently in the best of health, came back to this village for his annual winter sojourn.

Cold weather prevented him from getting the early start on his daily golf which he had anticipated, but he told friends who greeted him at the station that he had to "get out and get in condition" to beat Gen. Adelbert Ames, his usual opponent on the

At Jacksonville Mr. Rockefeller greeted an Associated Press reporter in his drawing room and gave him four new dimes, the last of his immediate supply. "There, you have broken the bank," he said. "That's all the money I have.

But let me tell you many banks would not fail if their friends and their confidence were there." The aged capitalist, however, was

not so "broke" as he thought. He found a pocketful of new nickels, which reminded him of "a game we play at home." "There is a bright new nickel each morning," he said, "for each member of my household who goes to bed

at night and never looks at his watch or worries about the time." The idea is that we should get good night's sleep and plenty of rest and not be nervous over passing

Neighbor John," which is the mode of address from friends here which he prefers, said he would stay at the Casements as long as heretofore, which would mean until April.

U. of C. Theologian Invited to Pulpit in Pasadena, Cal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 4.—Dr. Theodore Gerald Soares, head of the department of practical theology at University of Chicago, is slated to succeed the Rev. Bradford Leavitt as pasadena, Naighborhood, church of Union Neighbo here, if he will accept. Neighborhood church is a leading liberal church. Dr Soares has given lectures and been a guest preacher here. Leavitt, the for-mer pastor, recently resigned as a con-

New York, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hamilton Austin of Pelham Manor gave a reception this after-noon at their home to introduce their

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

stones, rickets, tuberculosis, and pyorrhea, were prevalent in ancient Egypt.
Dr. Mayo urged surgery and corrective medicine as the best means to

I ady Benn of London.

The marriage of Miss Emilie Jaclin
Boyd, daughter of Mrs. John J. Boyd, from Berea college, Kentucky, will be to Stephen Haines Plum Jr. will take place on Feb. 12.

BETROTHED



MISS M. L. HAMILTON. [Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton of of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to John H. Dreiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dreiske of Oak Park. Miss Hamilton was graduated from the Illinois State Teachers' college. Mr. Dreiske is a graduate of Northwestern university and a member Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

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Ritch, Kipnis, Nicolich; Ballet; Cond.
Cooper, Tues., "RIGOLETTO" Mason, Glade,
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-Raisa, Mock, Classeets, Psyloska, Hackett,
Cavadore, Bimind, Defrere, Lamari; Ballet;
Cond., Polacco.

Christmas Cartifonies for Onese. Movie Official Will Talk to Evanston Club Today Carl E, Milliken, secretary of the Motion Pictures Production and Distribution corporation, will address nembers of the Evanston Drama club this afternoon at 2:30 on the development of sound pictures. The meeting will be held in the Woman's club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago avenue. Mr. Milliken, who is a former governor of Maine, is in Chicago attending the New Year's Eve Gala Performance CONCHITA Prices: \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, eeting of the Federal Council of

VARIOUS EVENTS

The annual ball of the Air Officers daughter, Miss Roma Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas of Chauncey, N. Y., and their daughter, Miss Naomi M. Douglas, have taken Big Sisters will be held at 2 o'clock

pupule health. He said the supposed modern diseases, such as cancer, gall-stones, rickets, tuberculosis, and pyor-rhea, were prevalent in ancient Egypt.

Dr. Mayo urged surgery and covered to the supposed of Miss Emilia Lealing.

Athletic club.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Aid society will hold a bazaar today on the 19th floor of the Capitol building.

at the Blackstone hotel.

Society Hears "Don Quichotte"

A fashionable audience gave rapt, Waller Jr., Bryan Reid, and Frank attention to Vanni-Marcoux and Coe McNair. Glade in the revival of "Don Quichotte" at the opera house last night. Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney's box party Albert Farmer of New York, Miss included Mr. and Mrs. William A. Louise Farmer, Miss Forest Dugan, Nitze, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, and Miss Florence Meyer, and Wirt Mor-Frederic C. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague John H. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase Mark Jr., and Mrs. Everett L. Wyman were guests of the William V. Kel-

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Baum were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, and Harry Bigelow. With Mrs. Francis J. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, and Lawrence M. Viles. With Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Ashcraft Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Ashcraft III. Miss Joan Williams had a party of young people in the William J. Chalmers box, including Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Jane Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Bol H. Goldberg. With Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. White were Dr. and Mrs. George Craig Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Black.

berg and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bacon were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm

Mrs. Stanley Field was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Simms, and Colin Fyffe. With the Walter Brewsters were Mr. and Mrs. Laird Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Linn, and Mrs. S. L. clude H. L. Williamson of Springfield, Fuller of New York. In the Charles Ill.; Francis C. Coughlin, editor of A. Munroe box Mrs. William H. Hodg-kins was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-ton, editor of the Chicago Girl, and Oak Park announce the engagement kins was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bendelari, Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Cotsworth

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The Illinois Woman's Press associa-tion, in the Fine Arts building, will give an "Editors' Night" program this evening. The speakers will in

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Officer of the Guards Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-M LONDON, Dec. 4.—(P)—"Sunny"
Jarmann, an American actress who has been visiting England with her mother, today announced her engagement to Lieut. Francis of the royal horse guards, stationed at Windsor. He is 23 years old and inherited a large fortune and a country estate recently. He also got a house in Berkeley Square on the death of his father, Maj. Francis Francis, last year. His mother, who was an American, died when he was a child.

"We have known each other about five months and enjoyed a number of airplane flights together," Miss Jarmann said.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4—Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by her sister. Hover, accompanied by her sister. House, accompanied by her sister. Hover, accompanied by her si

Miss Jarmann was born in New Mrs. William Bayard Cutting of York City 19 years ago and is on her New York, mother of Senator Bronfirst visit abroad. There is an unwrit- son Cutting of New Mexico, has been ten law that any officer of the royal added to the board of governors of the boundard regiments.

household regiments marrying an active must resign his commission.

Lieut. Francis is on leave of absence Mrs. William Fitch Kelley of cago and Washington gave a luncheon today following the first one of Mrs. today following the first one of Mrs. Townsend's musicales at the Mayflower. Her guests included Mme. DeBuchi, wife of the Japanese ambassador, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Lindsay Morehead, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Miss Calife Doyle, Miss Anna G. Connolly, Mrs. Eleanor M. Connolly, and Mrs. Charles Marsh.



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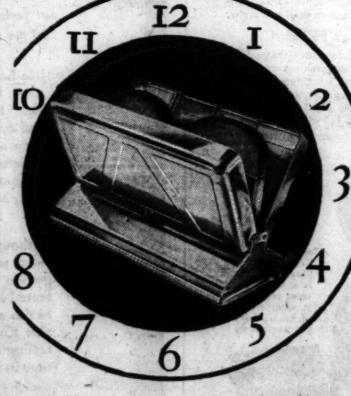
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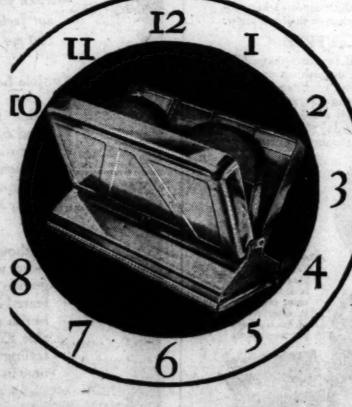
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an adjoining room are arranged ings by American artists. Prints the able fingers of John Taylor s. Frank W. Benson, Samuel mberlain, Arthur W. Heintzelman, and Sears Gallagher make this part of he exhibit one long to be remembered. At the Arts club there is a clever howing of portraits of Maria Lani by fty-one painters. Tomorrow there pens in the Arts club a most interest-ing exhibition of old silver and old

ent paintings by Jean Crawford s are on view at the Chester H. on galleries, the exhibition hav-een formally opened yesterday.

wo exhibitions of importance are the duled for today. At the Art insti-te the International Exhibition of without a suggestion of compromis-

The second important exhibition opening today is the eighth semi-annual exhibition by the artist members of the Chicago Galleries association in their galleries at 220 North Michigan boulevard. The exhibit is particularly strong this year, It is a remarkable

· Lloyd George's Daughter

Bridesmaid for Chum

HOLTHEAD, Wales, Dec. 4.—(P)—
Iss Megan Lloyd George, daughter the former premier, was bridesmaid sterday at the wedding of her filthood friend, Miss Andrey Thomas, Livpool ship owner, to Cecil Owne of verpool.

Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife the former premier, who was pressured as a great left the companier, who was pressured as a great left the companier. What you want to get is not only a flattened abdomen, but a flexible middle part, so you can sway back and forth from the walst and still show by no humps or lumps, or what you have the content of the companier.

of the former premier, who was present as a guest, left the church soon after the ceremony began, having suffered a sudden indisposition. She was mable to attend the reception but late in the afternoon was able to leave for betting and still show ly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin feet in fit, up to date in style, and the call tummy protuberance. You just can't stand stiff as a ramford in the princess tight fitting gown. You must fook as if there is still room left in there for breathing.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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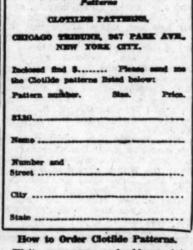
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No. It is always well to let the

Even an Up to Date Mother Is Stumped by Some Youngsters BY DORIS BLAKE.

The so-called younger generation may be an improvement on all the previous generations, as philosophe agree, but at times you are brought face to face with a situation that makes you realize that they may be just as fundamentally sound as the youth of other generations - but as uredly they are different,

There is within my acquaintance roman who continually stirs my deep est admiration for her gifts as perfec nother, wife, manager and comp for husband and four youngsters. Her husband qualifies as the perfect other half. They constitute a family group that I and others refer to as the salf of the earth, the backbone of the coun try, and so on. All of which is pre-sented as background for the problems that can assail even the worthiest

Of a recent date a party was ar-ranged for a 14 year old daughter and a chum of hers. The house at which it was given, it might be explained. is a spacious place where freedom of play is never frowned upon at any time. Well, for the gala occasion even more space was allotted by clearing out furniture that could be dispens with, and a varied program of game and amusements was planned, with

There were a dozen girls and boys in the gathering, all about the age of the two young hostesses. The mother was on the job to direct in the event that one game might grow tiresome But her services, she saw immediate ly, were not wanted, much less appreciated. The girls, curiously enough were willing to get into the spirit o

They sat, until one young man older than the rest by about twelve months, making him about 15, interpreted their unwillingness to join in the proposed program by the sugges tion that they cut out that stuff and play kissing games.

The girl's mother and dad were flab bergasted, that's all. "Lord!" said the dad, "we played postoffice when we were small kids, but when we got around 13 and 14 we thought we'd

to the wall stretch higher on the arms until you feel a good pull on the waist and abdomen muscles. You can do this fifty times. Then turn your face to the wall and do it again fifty times. A few weeks of this will get yon a flat line across the tummy, all right.

Sorrority Dinner Tonight.

Zeta chapter of Kappa Beta Pl mational legal sorority will give a dinty of the body. Nor should one the thought we distinct the body in the body of the must fill your life with other interests and not allow yourself to think of him constantly.

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Man Makes First Gift.

"Dear Miss Blake: "Should I give the body I've gone with three years a birthday present? He never gave me thought we thought we distinct the muscles of them!" walled the mother. "I mightn't have been in the room for all I mattered."

Mother and da are still trying to figure out what was wrong with their program—or, if the disparity in years birthday present? He never gave me thought we demand the wethought we demand the wethought we thought we demand the wethought and the wethought we thought we demand the wethought the thought the think the product of the most of the most of the

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—successful wives know it—only those
who lose out, or half lose out, disregard it.



on the human mind and heart that the "Some wives keep romance in marriage forever -isn't one secret the trousseau babit?"

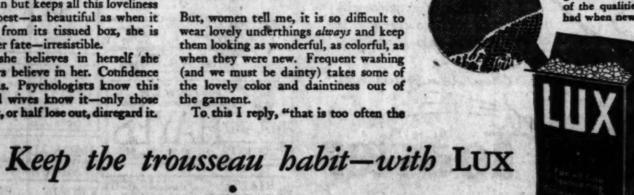
But, women tell me, it is so difficult to wear lovely underthings always and keep them looking as wonderful, as colorful, as when they were new. Frequent washing (and we must be dainty) takes some of the lovely color and daintiness out of To this I reply, "that is too often the





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es, only nineteen states ence on the care of det children—commonly referred he White House conference by President Roosevelt in 1909, responsible in large measure for ag attention on the desirability bearing the child's own home. day, just twenty years later, on the of another White House conalled by President Hoover, it ted that on any one date, apply 200,000 children are referred to the season requests come in for Mrs. Lincoln's pound cake recipe. ic aid in their own homes. mate were made of the total r of children in the United for whom aid should be grant-their own homes, it would be to 400,000 and probably even behis if all types of more or less that has come this year has the statement. "It is a wonderful cake."

The formula for this cake is simple, nt family disability were in-

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ARM AND ARDEN BOATE

inge took place in the Eucorn borer situation during the son, with the result that the known infestation is still about a east of the Illinois border, ing to a report to the Univerlillinois by W. P. Flint, chief perist of the Illinois Natural gist of the Illinois Natural

gradual natural spread of the continued, but state and federal nature apparently prevented any trance commercial spread, Mf.

Mf. Mid. The closest known infest to Illinois is a light one found liana about 15 miles from the a edge of Kankakee and Willes, he reported. A light in m was found in Kentucky and so thoroughly with the hand, ait though a stout utensil and a stout arm could effect the same thing.

A pound cake perhaps is finest in texture if it is baked in an oven at 300 degrees or below, but there are difficulties to be encountered in trying to bake it at a low temperature in a small gas oven where heat collects.

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sthods for the pest still shows be main dependence must be on a thorough cleanup of in-seeds and cornstalks and other I crop refuse, either by plowing to burning, Mr. Flint reported.

college of agriculture, Universelfillinois, the federal department department faculture, and the natural history favoral of the varieties which feweral of

several of the varieties which sen under test for two or three are giving very good yields in set heavily infested section of the can't spare you."

On a recent visit to school, where the methods of cleanup are besided by the farm mechanics and the first seat in the first row, it pied the first row, it pied the first seat in the first row, it pied the first row,

Even Earrings Grow Long with the Mode



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BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondering than any lid welfare measure that has a proposed.

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The states fixing a given amount a may be granted for each child considerably in their provisions, albe show. The maximum grant a family with three children, for use, ranges from a maximum of its amount to the same provisions, also as a month in nine states, to a num of \$50-\$70 a month in eight and the work of the local might by the state combined with a sional accitytities to develop high and in the work of the local might by the state combined with a sional accitytities to develop high and in the work of the local might by the state combined with a sional accitytities to develop high and in the work of the local might by the state combined with a sional accity the state of circle lack satin and the molded to yields to a wide trailing flounce of black mouseline desired to be important if mothers' awa are to be effective child well-may be a single state of cover. This describes completely the flounce of today's model.

stead of cover. This describes com-pletely the flounce of today's model. In the back the severity of the model is tempered by an enormous bow of

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

About this season requests come in for Mrs. Lincoln's pound cake recipe,
"Grandmother's Pound Cake," which
Tribune Square - 4182 West Madison St. has been tried by the writers, lost and wanted again, etc. One of the letters

The formula for this cake is simple, but the making and baking are not, erence to cake than anything else. The formula is: One-half pound but ter—this is one cup of butter packed solid and I use unsalted butter—one

airman of the executive com-s, with Mrs. August Bontoux co-compan and Gerhard Foreman treas-utensil before the butter is creamed and the sugar worked into it until light. The spice may be added at this point, then the eggs one at a time,

point, then the eggs one at a time, stirring each in until you cannot see any of the yolk free. Then mix in the flour, turn it into the pan, and bake slowly for about one hour, or up to two, according to size of loaf.

To go back a bit, have your pans ready, the oven hot and the ingredients measured before you start to mix the batter. Then cream the butter with your hand instead of with a spoon, working swiftly, work in the sugar and then the eggs one at a time, using the hand all the time. In this

derable southward spread oc-a small gas oven where heat collects and increases. If a higher temperaflat top. As in other cases, the busi-ness of baking the cake is one of the hardest things to get just right.

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Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably local snow flurries, slightly warm-er in southeast and south central portions Thursday: Priday partly cloudy. Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy, possibly snow flurries in extreme east portion Thursday; Friday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin-Fair Thursday: Friday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. Ohlo—Partly cloudy and warmer, possibly shewers in northeast portion Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness.

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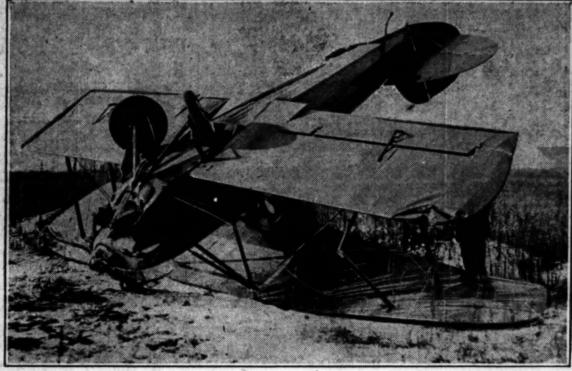


FATHER BURNED SAVING FAMILY OF TEN FROM FIRE IN HOME. Seated; Wiles Silvinski, the father, holding John, 6, and Rosie, 4. Left to right, standing: Tessie, Mrs. Silvinski, Walter, 15; Anna, 17; Helen, 12, and Olga, 10. Two children not in picture

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PLANE CRASHES WHEN MOTOR FREEZES AS MACHINE IS 400 FEET UP. Fairchild K. R. 31, Cornet engine machine, owned by Dr. B. L. Ramsey, which fell at Municipal airport. The pilot, Harvey Mohut, escaped with fractured nose.



CITY CELEBRATES 255TH ANNIVERS ARY OF MARQUETTE'S LANDING. Theresa. Rose of St. Vincent's orphanage and others throwing flowers into the Chicago river at the link bridge as part of the ceremonies that marked the day's celebration. (Story on page 25.)



WRECKER CONFESSES. Tom Vernon, under arrest at Pawnee, Okla., admits robbing train.



HER DIVORCE SUIT RAISES ISSUE OF NIGHTIE. Mrs. Bessie E. Stum Arnold, whose witnesses tell of seeing ber husband, Ray H. Arnold, New York broker, in old fashioned night gown at widow's home. Arnold insists he



ROMANTIC OPERA, "DON QUICHOTTE," REVIVED AFTER 16 YEARS. Coe" Glade as La Belle Dulcinea receiving the plaudits of her many admirers during the first act of production in which Vanni-Marcoux sang the title role. Photo Copyright by Chicago Civic Opera company. (Story on page 33.)



SPURNS PRODIGAL Mrs. Richard G. Brophy. who refused to make up with husband who disappeared.



OIL MEN RE-ELECT HIM. E. B. Reeser again president of American Petroleum institute.



STATE OFFICIALS HEAR CHARGES AGAINST PHYSICIAN. Dr. Henry J. Schireson (3), who is trying to preserve his license, with his attorneys: (1) Benedict Short, (2) Burrell J. Cramer, and (4) Joseph Willner, before state department.